

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Jet Cuts Swath O Destruction

SANTA CRUZ, Bolivia (AP) — A Miami-bound cargo jet plunged into one of the main avenues of this city in eastern Bolivia on Wednesday. It cut a path of destruction for more than 300 yards, smashed a school and plowed across a field where boys were playing soccer. The death toll was estimated at up to 100.

"I just can't say how many died or who they were," a witness said. "I can only say that I saw burned bodies all over the crash area as well as horribly mutilated corpses."

The district governor's office said at least 65 persons had been killed. Rescue officials said they expected the toll to mount because many persons had been very badly injured.

Witnesses said the four-engine jet — a cargo-model Boeing 707 of a Miami firm, carrying a crew of three Americans — faltered shortly after takeoff from El Trompillo airport on the edge of the city. It clipped the tops from large trees 200 yards from the end of the runway and plowed into a residential area.

"People on the scene said they heard an explosion before it (the plane) fell, and saw fire in one of the motors on the left wing," said an air force officer who asked not to be named.

Capt. Hugo Franco, air force commander for the Santa Cruz district, said the schoolchildren had gone home for lunch and none were inside when the plane smashed a corner of the building. But the caretaker and his family were in the school and all five were killed, Franco said.

Witnesses had said earlier they thought about 60 children were in the school when the plane's wing smashed through it.

The jet's wings sliced off trees and utility poles as it hurtled diagonally across the Avenida de Ejercito.

The aircraft then crashed through a line of people waiting to buy kerosene for their cooking stoves from a street vendor. Officials said at least 30 of them were killed.

The blazing wreck crashed through a wall and slid across a practice field outside the local soccer stadium where two boys' teams were scrimmaging, a witness said.

The tail section came to rest against the wall of the municipal swimming pool near the stadium. The burning fuselage smashed into the stone stadium wall, setting fire to a locker room. Officials said eight youths in the locker room died from smoke inhalation and asphyxiation.



Old Glory On Top

©The New York Times
Montgomery, Ala. — Gov. George C. Wallace has quietly made a symbolic gesture to end a lingering 15-year battle of the Civil War in Alabama, but produced a compromise that left Confederate sympathizers stridently angry.

With no advance announcement, Wallace Tuesday ordered the United States flag to be flown over the Alabama capitol dome once again, replacing the Confederate battle flag.

However, he chose to continue to fly the Confederate flag in the No. 3 spot on the dome flagpole, beneath both the U.S. flag and the State of Alabama flag.

The Confederate banner was given the top spot in 1961 by former Gov. John Patterson, who said he intended to keep it there only for a year or so during observance of the Civil War centennial.

After Wallace became governor in 1963, however, he chose to keep the Confederate flag atop the capitol and relegated the American flag to a shorter flagpole on the south side of the state government building.

Take My Hand . . . Everything's All Right

Mother and daughter stay in close contact following an auto accident northwest of Chicago. Maristella Filip and her daughter Lara, 4, were later treated and released from a nearby hospital. They were returning from a dancing lesson when the accident occurred.

New York Times News Summary

CBS Shifts Executives

New York — In an action that surprised and stunned division heads of the company, CBS Inc., Wednesday announced that John D. Backe has succeeded Arthur R. Taylor as president of the corporation. Backe, 44, was vice president in charge of the CBS publishing division. William S. Paley, chairman of CBS who has headed the company since 1928, announced that he would relinquish his post as chief executive officer at the annual shareholders meeting in April. He gave as his reason his age, which is 75.

Doomsday Thinking Disputed

United Nations — The once-fashionable doomsday economics, which argued that the planet was unable to sustain economic growth, received a strong new setback with the publication of a blueprint for narrowing the gap between rich and poor countries. After three years of study, an international team of economists headed by Nobel Laureate Wassily Leontief demonstrated that would resources are sufficient to support a growing population and a higher living standard in both developing and industrialized nations, without pollution.

Food Stamp Problem Ignored

Washington — The U.S. Postal Service complained that several localities, including New York City, are refusing to help track down people who steal food stamp authorization cards from the mails. In a memorandum, a New York official said that 10,000 or more cards are probably lost or stolen a year. Although advised about the problem, the Department of Agriculture, which ad-

ministers food stamps, has done nothing about mail losses.

Bribery Task Force Formed

Washington — The Justice Department has formed a special task force to prosecute corporate bribery and political — contribution cases, a department official disclosed Wednesday. Although some 200 companies have confessed illegal or improper payments to the Securities and Exchange Commission, and the commission has sued some 25 others in civil court, nobody has faced jail except Claude Wild of Gulf who successfully used a statute-of-limitations defense.

Thai Democracy Far Off

Bangkok, Thailand — Thailand's Prime Minister-designate Thaksin Kraivichien said it will be at least four years before the first democratic elections would be held and as much as a decade before full democratic rule might be restored. Meanwhile, a curfew was clamped on the city.

Smith Warns Black Nationalists

Salisbury — Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia on Wednesday warned the black nationalist leaders who have been invited to the Oct. 24 Geneva conference that many "moderate" Africans were ready to cooperate in forming an interim government, if they did not come to terms under the provisions of the agreement negotiated last month with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

(c) New York Times News Service

Susan Saxe Jury Hung

BOSTON (AP) — The murder-armed robbery trial of Susan E. Saxe, the anti-war activist who made it to the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list, ended Wednesday in a hung jury and the judge declared a mistrial.

The panel of six men and six women deliberated nearly five days without being able to reach a verdict.

Ms. Saxe was charged with the 1970 robbery of the State Street Bank Brighton Branch. Boston Patrolman Walter Schroeder was shot to death by an alleged backup man for that robbery team.

Tony-Winner Cast

New York (UPI) — Tony award-winner Frank Langella plays the title role in Heinrich Von Kleist's "The Prince of Homburg."

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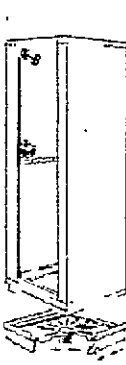
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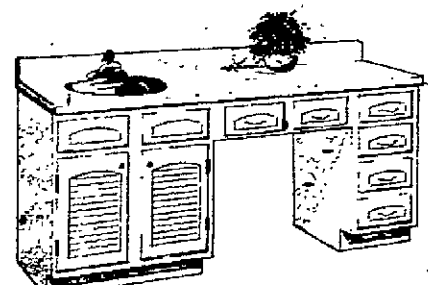
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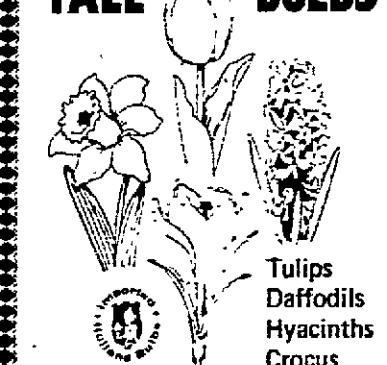
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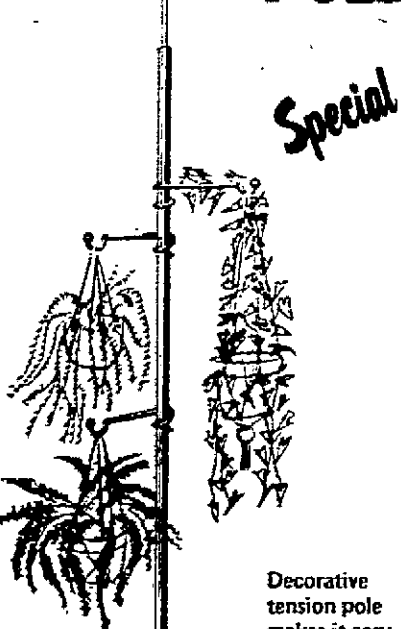
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You Can Even See NU Bumper Stickers In Turkey's 'Wild East'

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By STEVEN V. ROBERTS

Erzurum, Turkey — It won't be long now. The first snow has already brushed the tops of the bare, brown hills above the city. Soon it will bury everything, and Erzurum will not see the earth again until June.

It won't be long now. The streets of this provincial capital are full of horse carts, piled high with wood and coal and hay. The poor are shaping animal manure into flat, round cakes and stacking them up outside their doors — the only fuel they can afford.

It won't be long now. Then, when a fire breaks out, the engines will be blocked and the blaze will go unchecked. Then, when a person dies, the coffin will not fit through the narrow paths hacked out of the drifts.

"We have two enemies," said Mayor Urban Serifsoy. "One is winter, the other is the Russians."

This brutal climate is the main reason why eastern Turkey — sometimes called "the wild east" — remains the most backward part of the country. The 18 provinces of Turkey on this side of the Euphrates River contain 30% of the territory and 20% of the people, but only 10% of Turkey's public investment and 3% of the private. There is one doctor for

every 588 people in Istanbul, one for every 4,500 in Erzurum.

Recent years have brought many changes — roads, televisions, schools — and many new problems. The cities are swelling, and Erzurum now has 160,000 people, four times its prewar total. The East is waking up, aspirations are rising, and the gap between what people have and what they want is growing.

"The big change occurs when the children go away to school, particularly after university," said Dunder Ozden, a local lawyer and politician. "They don't want to go back to the village or live in the same conditions, but they cannot find a proper job. They're in a very miserable position."

This high valley, more than 6,000 feet above sea level, was a frontier outpost for the Byzantine Empire and a major way station on the great east-west caravan routes. When the caravans stopped, so did Erzurum's main income. With a growing season of only four months, the land will not produce much except wheat and hay.

"Everybody talks about developing the East, but everybody wants to set up in the West," noted one economist. "If you stick a businessman out in Erzurum, you have to put everything on trucks, and it costs a great deal. Besides, the markets are in the

West, the technology is in the west, the existing plants are in the west."

As the mayor noted, the second enemy of the east is Russia. This region has suffered numerous invasions from that direction, and businessmen have been reluctant to invest in a potential battlefield.

Moreover, eastern Turkey is the home of the Kurds, a distinct ethnic group with a strong desire for autonomy. Some Turks believe that the government has kept the east backward as a way of keeping the Kurds quiet.

Seventy per cent of the easterners still live in villages, some so small and inaccessible that they still lack schools. Teachers are sent here by the government in Ankara, 600 miles to the west, but as soon as they gain seniority most leave. Even Ataturak University has trouble attracting staff members, since its sparkling new campus on the edge of town attracts wolves in winter.

Civil servants are transferred out here as punishment, and as Fikret Otyam, a journalist who specializes in eastern problems, put it, "The government is still behaving as if the place was some sort of colony."

Partly for these reasons, this area has remained a stronghold of Islam. Erzurum is plastered with signs advertising package deals for making the

"Haji," the pilgrimage to Mecca required of devout Moslems.

Yet changes are coming, slowly but steadily. Turkey adopted a multiparty democracy after World War II, and now no politician can afford to ignore the east. "They need our votes," explained Ozden, the lawyer.

Roads have improved, mainly because Erzurum is again on a caravan route and the goods trucked from Europe to Iran and points east come through here. Newspapers that used to take four or five from Istanbul now arrive the same afternoon. Television started two years ago and broadcasts four nights a week.

Many professors from Ataturk University studied in the United States on a special program, and it is not unusual to see a car on campus with a University of Nebraska sticker, for example. Thousands of easterners have gone to work in West Germany, and they come back with new money and new ideas.

For now, the result is confusion. A girl student swings down the street in tight jeans. Next to her shuffles a peasant woman, swathed in a long woolen cloth and looking like a walking burlap bag. Some men now take their wives out to dinner, but they sit in special "family rooms." Some people no longer

fast during Ramadan, the Moslem holy month, but many pretend that they still do.

The trend, however, seems irreversible. Demir Bilirondmez, a journalist, recalled that his wife had been selected by his mother and introduced on his wedding day. Today, few young people would tolerate such an arrangement.

"People see the problems of the system, it causes a lot of disagreements and divorces," he explained. "Before, they were not aware that they could do something else, it was custom. Now, people can make comparisons."

But the biggest revolution is in mental attitudes. "The basic character of our religion — acceptance of your fate — has changed," noted Mayor Serifsoy. "Now people want more."

"My father owned a textile shop," he continued. "He used to pray five times a day, like all good Moslems, and if he sold a few things he was satisfied. He used to say, thank God, it's enough for us. As his son, I don't have time to pray five times a day. And my brothers, who still run the shop, are not satisfied with what they sell. They want to do something else. They've seen the world, and they know how others live."

Two-Pronged Offensive By Syrians Upsets Arab League's Peace Strategy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian tanks and troops advanced on positions held by Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese leftists outside Beirut in a two-pronged offensive Wednesday that upset Arab League peace strategy.

The assault on the approaches to Beirut, behind a heavy artillery and rocket barrage, came 24 hours after Syrian forces moved against the southern port city of Sidon.

The guerrillas and leftists held to their forward positions at Bhamdoun, a mountain resort town 12

miles east of the capital, but conceded that the Syrians overran a village on the edge of town and seized heights overlooking part of Bhamdoun.

The attack was also aimed at Alep, a summer resort town two miles closer to Beirut.

A guerrilla spokesman said Yasser Arafat, chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization, phoned Arab leaders and asked them to pressure the Syrians to stop their attack. Those he called included Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia, Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein, Moammar

Khadafy of Libya and Algerian President Houari Boumedienne.

The spokesman said Arafat also sent a message with the same request to Soviet Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The Palestinian guerrilla commander at Bhamdoun said the Syrians are trying to push through to Beirut before an Arab summit meeting scheduled for Oct. 18 in Cairo. "They will try and finish us in five days," he said, "but they will fail."

Alep and Bhamdoun are the last positions held by

guerrillas and leftists on the key Beirut-Damascus highway.

The Syrian attack scuttled peace talks scheduled for Wednesday among Syria, Lebanon and the guerrillas. The Arab League mediator, who had said the session might result in announcement of a cease-fire in Lebanon's 18-month civil war, announced the talks were postponed indefinitely.

In Cairo, Arab League secretary-general Mahmoud Riad said he had called home mediator Hassan Sabry el Kholy to report to foreign ministers gathering in

the Egyptian capital this weekend to prepare for the Arab summit.

He said it had been hoped that the summit would endorse a Lebanese peace agreement. Apparently leaving the door open for cancellation of the meeting of Arab chiefs, he said, "It would not be a catastrophe if the summit did not happen."

In south Lebanon, Syrian armored units halted after taking three villages controlling eastern approaches to Sidon, the main source of arms and supply for guerrillas and leftists.

He Confesses

Woonsocket, R.I. (AP) — Confession can be good for the soul, even if you happen to be a Roman Catholic bishop.

The Most Rev. Louis E. Gelineau, bishop of the Diocese of Providence, applied that philosophy when he got a parking ticket.

"It serves me right!" Gelineau wrote to the police department. "I should have noticed the no-parking sign — but I didn't. Confession is good for the soul — so I confess!! Best regards, L.G."

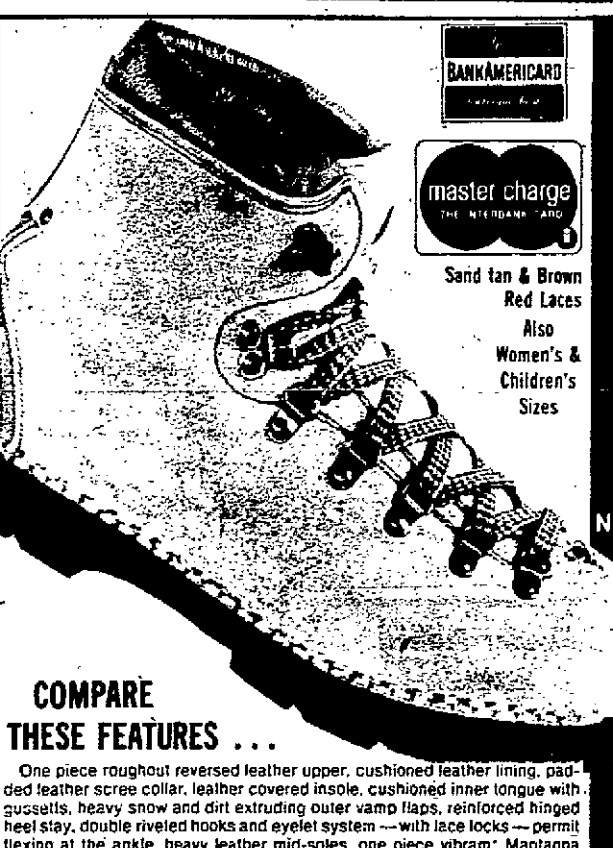
Police said a \$5 check on the bishop's personal account was included in the envelope.

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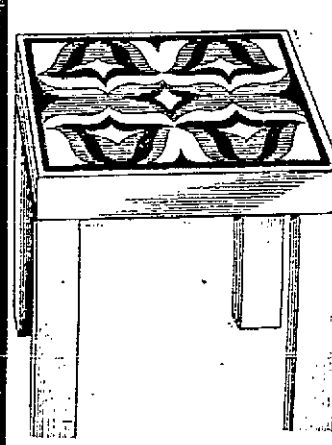
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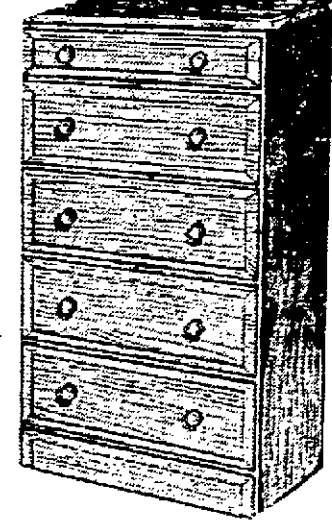


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Review Under Fire

The case currently before Lincoln's Police Review Board doesn't make the most wholesome reading in the world.

And the testimony as to what really happened was of such conflicting nature as to make a judgment simply a matter of who is believed and who isn't. Of course, that isn't always a simple matter. At any rate, the larger question isn't who is believed in this case, or whether the officer involved is guilty of the allegations. The matter of greater importance here is that the concept of civilian review of police performance is under attack.

Nearly 100 police officers reportedly were on hand at the board's first public hearing on a complaint against the police since it was reorganized last year.

The police are not in favor of the board, and it is not hard to understand why. They feel it opens them up to unfounded charges and harassment by those who don't understand and appreciate the nature of their work. They feel that internal investigation and discipline is all that is required in cases where officers may have overstepped professional bounds.

In the case in question, the officer against whom the complaint was filed was exonerated by the internal department process. He didn't willingly appear at the review board's hearing, but instead was subpoenaed by the City Council to appear.

The officer also asked the district court to restrain the board from holding its hearing, but that request was denied.

So, with an attorney and 100 or so of

his fellow officers in moral support, the officer went reluctantly to what he and other officers considered a second and unnecessary disposition of the case.

By now that case may have been decided by the Police Review Board but the outcome is of limited relevance to this discussion.

In creating the review board, the city's elected officials recognized the vital and unique role police play as public servants, and the power which the badge sanctions. They also recognized the sensitive nature of police-community relationships and perhaps they recognized that an agency policing itself is not an intrinsically sound concept.

Elected officials have voter review, of course, which they may regard as unfair but it is part of the system. The performance of all public employees is reviewed to some extent.

But even the highest elected local official does not in a sense have the power that a policeman has. A law enforcement officer is given the awesome power and duty of monitoring and possibly altering the conduct of the people he works for. Many people in a free society do not lightly give away such power.

And that people would desire some sort of external reviewing procedure to deal with complaints against the police does not seem strange and unwarranted.

Hopefully the board and council will not be buffeted by police opposition to the citizen review procedure.

China Cult Fails

The political turmoil in China following the death of Mao Tse-tung is again demonstrating the failure of communism's consistent development of strong personality cults. Reported moderate factions in the party in China are said to have taken control of the government and to have jailed hundreds of the more radical party leaders and followers, including Mao's widow.

On the face of it, that would seem to be good news for the West, and it may be, but the situation remains shaky at best. If the moderates prevail, a continuing improvement of China's relations with the U.S. is expected, as is some thawing of affairs between China and Russia.

Both of these things would contribute to a more peaceful world and a more hopeful situation for all mankind. But what has come about in China through the use of force and violence could easily be undone in the same manner.

Additionally, a nation that offers the world so little continuity of overall principle is not one in which a great deal of reliance can be placed. Obviously, Mao had built up tremendous personal power and following but the framework could not survive him.

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

It seems that sometimes the simplest truths are the most difficult to understand, like freedom and the rights of all men. It was in Independence Hall that I listened, letting these truths seep into me. For a short time it seemed that I was in the company of the great patriots of our country, listening to their oratory, hearing their debates and watching them cast their ballots.

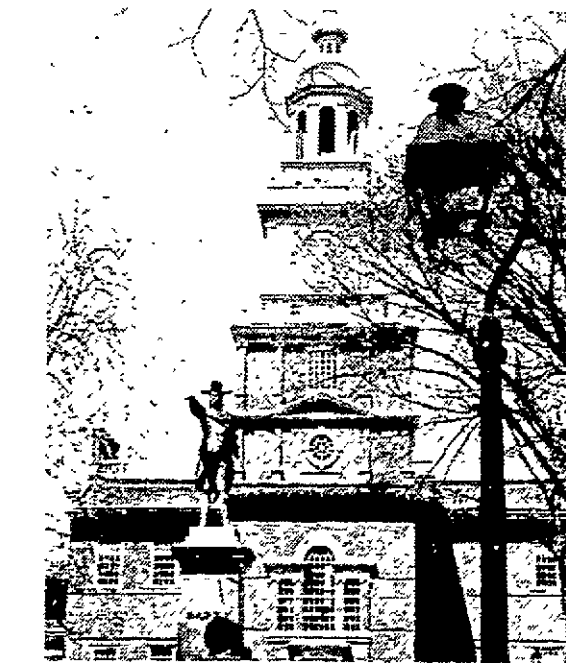
In the Declaration Chamber of Independence Hall in Philadelphia the Declaration of Independence was adopted July 4, 1776. On June 14, 1777 the first American Flag was adopted followed by the adoption of the Constitution of the United States September 17, 1787.

Sitting before me in their Windsor chairs grouped around green baize-covered tables were the principal architects of the Constitution . . . thirteen tables for the thirteen colonies. Across the front of the room was another table. In a high-backed chair, the original President's chair, sat George Washington for nearly three months of the Federal Convention's contentious sessions. The original quill pen-holder with a white quill pen is also on the table. White quill pens are also in their holders on the smaller tables as are candles in silver candle holders.

Two fireplaces adorn the front of the room. The walls are wood-paneled, carved in the simple grace of the period and painted a quiet blue-green . . . the color of a deep running stream.

There was an aura of simple dignity and heartfelt communication in this room . . . a hallowed moment when the glorious epoch of our country's history came alive.

Drama? Oh yes, I heard it echo from the walls of the room and through the squeak of the wide floor boards as the orators



Independence Hall
"In the company of patriots . . ."

rose to speak. Yes, Mr. Washington, I was there for a few brief moments when the agony toward establishing a free government for all people was being borne on the shoulders of the greatest men of all time.

I was but one in the crowd who heard the Liberty Bell ring out on the first reading of the Declaration of Independence in Independence Square on July 8, 1776. And I am very humble and proud, Mr. President, that I could stand in this historic site.

☆☆☆

Picturesque Portraits I would like to frame for the keeping: The primal innocence of Thoreau's Walden Pond like an amethyst lost deep in the hospitable woods of Concord.

Hawthorne's desk and chair in the parlor of "The House of Seven Gables" with a deep wide window overlooking Salem Harbor.

The canopy of Spanish Moss on snarling live oaks draping the trees in sheer elegance.

The white frame church atop Church Hill built in 1741 where Patrick Henry gave his famous "Give me liberty or give me death," speech.

The lacework of rivers and stream near Charlestown, South Carolina, all dependent upon the currents of the wind and sea.

Concord Bridge with its stone abutments and wooden arch fashioned from the land itself marking its time in history.

The USS Constitution or "Old Ironsides" waiting out its years in glory . . . a source of pride and inspiration to millions of Americans.

The towering and gracious Statue of Liberty in New York harbor casting her cherished image of freedom from her lamp.

The last mile that leads to home.

C. L.
SULZBERGER

ATHENS — Although I have never been able to locate the precise quotation, Lenin reputedly said or wrote that when the time came capitalist lands would compete among themselves to sell Moscow the rope with which to hang them. Communist China, which is certainly well versed in Leninism, claims the Soviet Union, while already surpassing the United States as a military power, has borrowed some \$15 billion in an attempt to overtake the most developed countries.

Peking's statistic is too modest. West Germans believe the total debt of all East Europe (including the USSR) to non-Communist nations has reached \$32 billion of which one fourth is owed to Bonn. These estimates include trade loans and credits. The question asked in both Peking and Bonn is whether this financing doesn't free Soviet resources for further enormous arms spending.

Recent estimates indicate the U.S. economy alone is widening the gap of its total output in goods and services over the Soviet equivalent and reckon that by 1980 this gap will exceed a trillion dollars. But in many finished items of war as well as critical materials such as steel and petroleum, Moscow's production today is well ahead of ours.

A resolute Kremlin management has successfully worked out a method of surviving

weaknesses such as a wholly inefficient agricultural system that produces less per capita than the dilapidated Tsarist society which preceded it while at the same time attracting Western funds to keep things humming — especially weapons manufacture. Huge underground silos have been constructed to store grain imports from the United States — quite possibly as a strategic reserve.

☆☆☆

Moreover, this decade's sharp rise in gold prices has facilitated the rope buying formula. Soviet debts to the West as calculated in dollars can be paid off in gold that is worth far more today than when the debts were actually incurred. Gold is extensively produced in the USSR. Is there a cruel logic in Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's observation that when the West is being buried alive, at any rate it shouldn't send the burying party excavators to help with the job?

George Ball, one leading Democratic candidate for secretary of state should Jimmy Carter win next month's election, recommends: "Instead of talking about detente we should put it to the test."

"We should not continue to bail out Soviet food deficits, or help improve their industrial competence, or supply capital to develop their natural resources unless they stop exploiting situations of local conflict — or, in their jargon, assisting 'wars of national liberation.'" In addition,

"MY OPPONENT IS DELIBERATELY DISTORTING MY POSITION!"



if we are to continue to act out the charade of detente, we must insist that they cooperate with us and the other industrialized nations to solve common world problems."

As things are, despite its proclaimed adherence to a detente policy, the Soviet Union appears to be seeking a clear military ascendancy in both nuclear and conventional forces. London's International Institute

for Strategic Studies warns that Moscow's military spending, in real terms, has been steadily rising and the previous Western qualitative advantage is being eroded.

Jane's Fighting Ships concludes that the USSR has more than three times as many submarines as the U.S.A., is building modern 40,000 ton aircraft carriers and has developed

a fleet that appears designed for a "war of aggression." It adds that NATO's naval strength "is in an unhappy state."

This Soviet armada is greatly assisted by a vastly increased mercantile and trawler fleet. Adm. Sergei Gorshkov, who has been in charge of the program, stated some weeks ago: "Maritime transportation, fishing and scientific research on the sea are part of the Soviet Union's naval might."

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Fred Ikle, director of the U.S. Arms Control Agency, asks why we should accept limitations on our medium-range weapons (as proposed by Moscow) "at a time when we are witnessing a massive, unwarranted and unexplained" expansion of the Soviet nuclear arsenal. One implied answer to Ikle's question is the recent stationing of larger numbers of U.S. F-111 fighter-bombers in Britain.

Detente is not only a soothing word for international relaxation but a most sensible and desirable policy — provided it is worked out on a two-way street. But more and more Westerners — American and European — are wondering if it makes sense to sustain the economy of a country, distorted by military over-investment, while that same country preaches peace with one voice and proclaims hostility to everything the West stands for with another voice.

(c) New York Times Service

JAMES
RESTON

ATLANTA — "The New South" is getting to be rather an old story, but you cannot come to Atlanta without feeling that the South has either joined or been submerged in the rest of America.

As in New England, the Middle West, or the Old West, the villages and small towns of the South retain much of the old regional heritage, but downtown Atlanta, with its spectacular stadium and losing teams, and its gleaming over-built skyscrapers, is not unlike an architect's model of the Golden Triangle in Pittsburgh, or Instant Houston, or the restored center of Kansas City.

Atlanta's trees and suburbs are as beautiful as Washington's, but its freeways, its endless news of disasters on the radio, and its vast international airport are all reminders of the increasing homogenization of American urban life.

What has been gained and what has been lost we will leave to the fertile creative mind of the writers of the South, but for now, Atlanta seems to have the same sights and sounds, hopes and problems of the rest of America:

—The same singing commercials

urging people to be dissatisfied with what they have, and urging them to buy things on credit they can't afford.

—The same inflation, the same unemployment, the same anxieties of parents and temptations of children, the same wonderings in the night.

This is not a uniquely American but a general problem of the industrial world. "It is an irony of our time," Secretary of State Kissinger said at the U.N. the other day, "that an age of ideology and nationalistic rivalry has spawned as well a host of challenges that no nation can possibly solve by itself."

"Paradoxically, nationalism has been on the rise at the precise time when the most serious issues we all face can only be resolved through a recognition of our interdependence. The world has shrunk, but the nations of the world have not come closer together."

☆☆☆

This pessimistic conclusion cannot be said of America, even during the present strident and trivial phase of our presidential election campaign. The necessity for cooperation, the interdependence of the

regions of the nation are obviously the same, but in America we have clearly come closer together.

It was the Southern historians who foresaw this growing unity of America long ago — even when they didn't like many of the reasons for it.

C. Vann Woodward, in "The Burden of Southern History," foretold the disappearance of the one-horse farmer, the one-crop agriculture, the one-party politics, the sharecropper, the poll tax, and the white primary of the South almost before anybody else.

He wrote in 1960 that since the last world war, the voice of the urban South had become the voice of the Chamber of Commerce, and he wasn't too happy about it, but he knew that what he called the "bulldozer revolution" would destroy the old to make way for the new.

☆☆☆

The time was coming, he said, when the Southerner would begin to ask himself whether there was really any longer very much point in calling himself a Southerner. Or if he does, he might well wonder occasionally whether it was

worthwhile insisting on the point.

"Has the Southern heritage become an old hunting jacket?" he asked, "that one slips on comfortably while at home but discards when he ventures abroad in favor of some more conventional or modish garb? Or is it perhaps an attic full of ancestral wardrobes useful only in connection with costume balls and play acting — staged primarily in Washington, D.C.?"

Well, if you go to Jimmy Carter's headquarters in the middle of Atlanta these days you wouldn't see much of a dilemma. Carter's "special teams" are full of young men and women with experiences in all parts of the country and even in the world. They are all mixed up together, specializing in recovering fumbles, returning kick offs, recruiting talent and talking in all kinds of idioms, from Philadelphia, Miss., to Philadelphia, Pa.

"America is a tune — it must be sung together," somebody once said, and down here you can begin to hear the melody.

(c) New York Times Service

ELLEN GOODMAN

Retired, Permanently

BOSTON — He worked himself to death, finally and precisely at 3:00 a.m. Sunday morning.

The obituary didn't say that, of course. It said that he died of a coronary thrombosis — I think that was it — but everyone of his friends and acquaintances knew it instantly. He was a perfect Type A, a workaholic, a classic, they said to each other and shook their heads — and thought for five or ten minutes about the way they lived.

This man who worked himself to death finally and precisely at 3:00 a.m. Sunday morning — on his day off — was 51-years old and he was a vice-president. He was, however, one of six vice-presidents, and one of three who might conceivably — if the president died or retired soon enough — have moved to the top spot. Phil knew that.

He worked six days a week, five of them until 8:00 or 9:00 at night, during a time when his own company had begun the four-day week for everyone but the executives. He worked like the important people. He had no outside "extracurricular interests," unless, of course, you think about a monthly golf game that way. To Phil, it was work. He always ate egg-salad sandwiches at his desk. He was, of course, overweight, by 20 to 25 pounds. He thought it was okay though, because he didn't smoke.

On Saturdays, Phil wore a sports jacket to the office instead of a suit, because it was the weekend.

He had a lot of people working for him, maybe 60, and most of them liked him most of the time. Three of them will be seriously considered for his job. The obituary didn't mention that.

But it did list his "survivors" quite accurately. He is survived by his wife, Helen, 48-years old, a good woman of no particular marketable skills, who worked in an office before marrying and mothering.

She had, according to her daughter, given up trying to compete with his work years ago, when the children were small. A company friend said, "I know how much you will miss him." And she answered, "I already have."

"Missing him all these years," she must have given up part of herself which had cared too much for the man. She would be "well taken care of."

His "dearly beloved" eldest of the "dearly beloved" children is a hard-working executive in a manufacturing firm down South. In the day and a half before the funeral, he went around the neighborhood researching his father, asking the neighbors what he was like. They were embarrassed.

His second child was a girl, who is twenty-four and newly married. She lives near her mother and they are close, but whenever she was alone with her father, in a car driving somewhere, they had nothing to say to each other.

The youngest is twenty, a boy, a high-school graduate who has spent the last couple of years,

like a lot of his friends, doing enough odd jobs to stay in grass and food. He was the one who tried to grab at his father, and tried to mean enough to him to keep the man at home.

He was his father's favorite. Over the last two years, Phil stayed up nights worrying about the boy.

The boy once said, "My father and I only board here."

☆☆☆

At the funeral, the 60-year-old company president told the 48-year-old widow, that the 51-year-old deceased had meant much to the company and would be missed and would be hard to replace. The widow didn't look him in the eye. She was afraid he would read her bitterness and, after all, she would need him to straighten out the finances — the stock option and all that.

Phil was overweight and nervous and worked too hard. If he wasn't at the office, he was worried about it. Phil was a Type A, a heart-attack natural. You could have picked him out in a minute from a lineup.

So when he finally worked himself to death, at precisely 3:00 a.m. Sunday morning, no one was really surprised.

By 5:00 p.m. the afternoon of the funeral, the company president had begun, discreetly of course, with care and taste, to make inquiries about his replacement. One of three men.

He asked around: "Who's been working the hardest?"

(c) 1976, The Boston Globe Newspaper
Washington Post Writers Group

Today's Mail

Cooper Praised

Blair, Neb. The voters of Unicameral District No. 1, comprising Richardson, Pawnee, Nemaha and part of Gage Counties, may well be sending a well-known, well-qualified, new legislative leader to Lincoln to replace former Senator Willse, the only incumbent senator to be defeated in the primaries. That man will be Guy Cooper of Humboldt, widely known over a seven-state area, including Nebraska, as a successful businessman, a good friend of the farmer and the small businessman and a civic leader.

Guy Cooper, who like his late father before him, gave of his time and talents as a member of the Nebraska Public Power District Board, over the years, until he resigned to run for senator in order to render further public service. The Cooper nuclear plant at Brownville was named in honor of the Cooper family.

Cooper is chairman of the board of Cooper Mills, one of the few independent milling companies able to survive in the Midwest against the "giants in the industry." The Cooper Co., under the imaginative and extremely successful leadership of Guy Cooper, operates four mills in Nebraska, a new mill in Kansas, and a mill in Oklahoma, all profitable enterprises.

The Unicameral will be well served, by a brilliant, wise, resourceful, imaginative and thoughtful man, possessed of every leadership quality, if District No. 1 votes him into office on Nov. 2. His presence will be felt, from the minute he enters the legislative arena in Lincoln, make no mistake about it.

DEWEY NEMETZ

☆☆☆

Women Demeaned

Lincoln, Neb. It seems that newspaper editorial writers can't get together on their information. Not long ago in the Evening Journal I read one editorial which stated that what Carter originally told the Playboy reporter in the famous interview had to be toned down because "there are some words that you just can't print."

Now in The Lincoln Star I read that Charles B. Seib argues that "Carter's exact words were reported in most of the print press." He is hot and bothered about the fact that Butz's quotes were toned down.

Everybody is quick to jump to the defense of any minority race these days, the male members that is! Perhaps ex-Beatle John Lennon was right when he stated in song, "Women are the Negroes of the World."

No wonder Carter felt quite safe demeaning women with barnyard language. Who of the male press or any other male for that matter cares enough to spring to the defense of women. Let's show we care, ladies, by casting our vote for Ford. At least he is a gentleman.

CAN'T STAND CARTER

☆☆☆

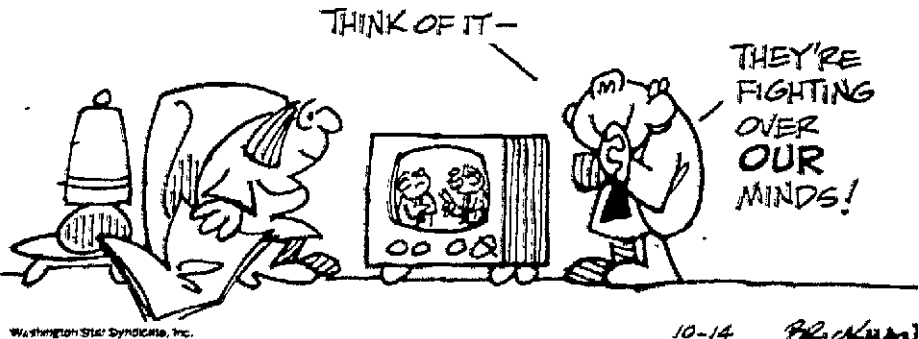
Born Again

Cairo, Neb. I prayed to the Holy Spirit of the Good Lord Jesus Christ when He came into my heart.

Let us pray to Jesus Christ and God almighty and they will forgive us for our sins.

When you get born again you will have a wonderful feeling in your heart. Also, you will have your name written in the Lambs Book of Life.

ROSETTA AND CLIFFORD HORN



No Cash, No Flow

Kansas City, Mo. (AP) — The city water department shut off the water to Mayor Charles Wheeler's home this week because he failed to pay his bill. Water department officials say they're embarrassed, but the mayor says he learned a lesson.

A water department spokesman said Wheeler's \$66.76 bill was more than 30 days past due, so a worker turned his water off.

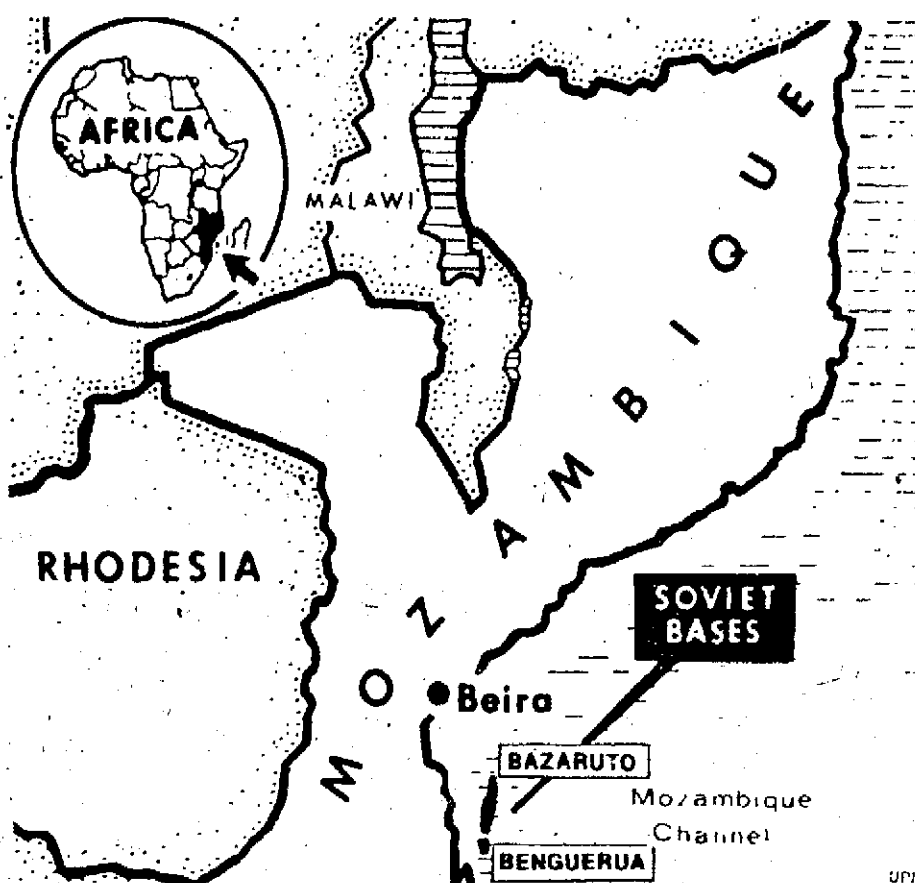
"We had a shut-off notice. We sent a man out to turn the water off, and then we got this call from the mayor's office," said Roy Jackson, deputy water director.

"God, it was embarrassing," Jackson said, adding that as soon as he learned of it, the boss' water was turned back on.

Wheeler's reaction was different. "Wasn't that grand?" he said.

Wheeler said he was late because of the press of business, but was paying his bill about the same time his water was shut off.

"Marjorie (the mayor's wife) and I have made an agreement," he said. "From now on she pays the water bill."



Soviets Reported Building Air, Naval Bases

A West German newspaper, Bild am Sonntag, reported that the Soviet Union is building naval and air bases on two small islands off Mozambique. The newspaper said the Soviets want to control shipping routes to Europe and the

United States with the bases on Bazaruto and Benguerua and eventually have control over oil shipments that must pass through the Mozambique Channel.

Found: King Tut's Grandmummy

Ann Arbor, Mich. (UPI) — After almost 80 years of detective work, archeologists have finally found the grandmummy of crusty old King Tut.

University of Michigan scientists announced Wednesday they have identified the remains of Queen Tiy originally uncovered in Egypt's Valley of the Kings in 1898.

The queen, who played a major role in shaping ancient Egypt's society, lived about 1300 B.C. She was the grandmother of King Tutankhamen, whose mummified remains were discovered in 1922 in the same area.

Dr. James E. Harris, who headed the team that identified the mummy in Cairo, said Queen Tiy is considered the missing

link in the royal Egyptian lineage.

She was the mother of King Akenaten, the first pharaoh to adopt monotheism by establishing sun worship as the official religion.

Her identification was determined after years of classic investigation. Her body was found in a tomb with other Egyptian royalty in 1898, but grave robbers had stripped all identification. Scientists of the time quickly decided they didn't know who she was.

The queen and several other unidentified mummies, listed as "Jane Does," were placed in a sealed chamber in Cairo, but the location of the chamber was later lost. An Egyptian museum curator accidentally found the mummies two years ago, and he

asked Harris to seek an identification.

Harris said the big break in the case came when scientists started using a 3,000-year-old strand of hair encased in a small gold casket that was found in King Tut's tomb in 1922.

Using sophisticated computer analysis, scientists patiently eliminated all other possibilities among numerous unidentified mummies in Egypt to verify the queen's identity.

Harris said that in addition to the historic importance of the find, the methods used should open a new era in archeology.

"This means you can take modern scientific technology and for the first time use it to solve much of the mystery that has existed for 3,000 years," Harris said.

Cracks Found In Welds In \$1 Billion Sub

Washington (UPI) — The Navy said Wednesday that inspectors have found welding cracks in the first Trident missile submarine, which is now under construction.

The Trident subs, worth roughly \$1 billion apiece and scheduled to become operational

in 1979, are designed to move silently under the sea and fire 24 nuclear missiles with a range of roughly 4,000 miles.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson reported that magnetic inspection of the first Trident discovered 100 cracks in the wall separating the engine

room from the nuclear plant. A Navy spokesman confirmed the report and said the cracks were in welds in the steel plates.

A statement said, "The cracks referred to were found during routine inspections conducted by shipbuilder quality assurance personnel. These findings have

been reviewed by government representatives and repairs are now in progress. The shipbuilder has indicated that no delivery delay will result."

The first four Tridents are being built by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. in Groton, Conn.

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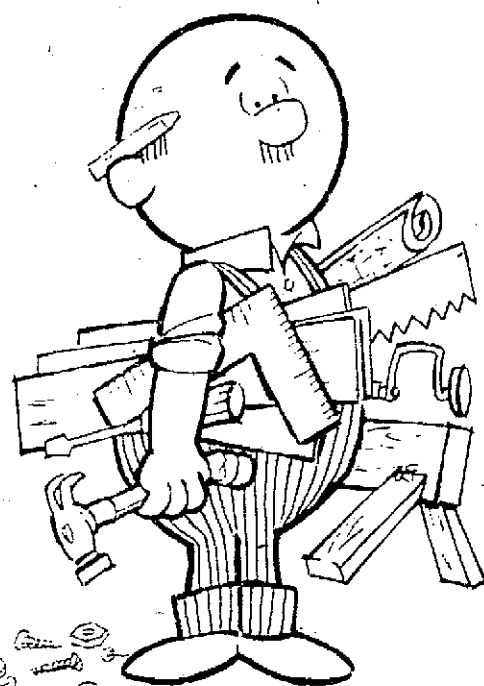
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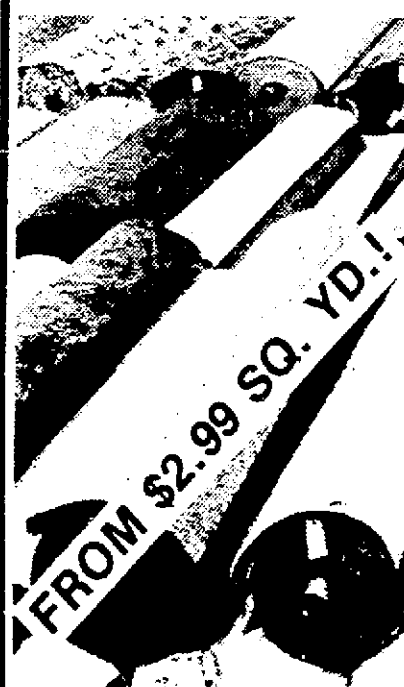
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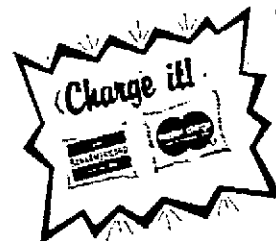
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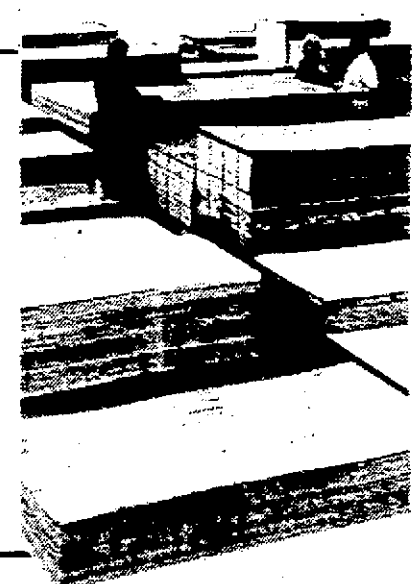
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"There is no fundamental constitutional right to housing" when racial discrimination is not involved, he said. Under previous Supreme Court rulings, government actions affecting fundamental rights can be justified only if they are necessary to meet a compelling interest.

The court heard arguments for the second time on

Under questioning from the bench he conceded that sickle cell anemia, which attacks only blacks, could not be excluded. He said the difference is that sickle cell anemia is an illness and pregnancy is not.

"It would be a strange commentary indeed if the survival of the human race depended upon sickness," Karmmholz told the justices.

Ruth Weyand of Washington, representing women employees of GE, disputed what she said was the company's argument that women workers are "malingeringers" who are reluctant to return to work after their babies are born.

1. ARCHIVE®

Newsprint Makers Raising Prices For Second Time This Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Canadian manufacturers of newsprint, citing a jump in wages and other production costs, are raising their prices for the second time this year.

Canada is the world's leading producer of newsprint, and supplies about 65 per cent of the 9 million tons used each year by publishers of newspapers, telephone directories and paperback books in the United States.

The year's first increase came in March when prices for newsprint rose \$20 to \$25 a ton. The second will come Nov. 1 and Dec. 1, when five of the biggest Canadian mills put a \$20 a ton hike into effect.

The increase will raise newsprint prices to \$305 a ton for eastern, southern and midwestern publishers supplied by Kruger Pulp and Paper Limited, Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd., Abitibi Paper Co., The

Price Co. Ltd., and International Paper Co.'s subsidiary, Canadian International Paper Co.

It brings the so-called eastern newsprint price in line with prices at western mills in Washington, Oregon, and British Columbia that raised prices to \$300 a ton from \$280 a ton last July.

The mills blame the latest price increase chiefly on rapidly rising union wages.

Contracts signed last February and March between the Canadian mills and paper workers ended a bitter nine-month strike with a hefty increase in payroll costs for the mills.

The new three-year contract raised mill wages by 14 per cent retroactively to May 1, 1975, and saddled the mills with an additional 10 per cent wage increase on May 1, 1976, and another 8 per cent raise next May.

By next summer, average mill wages will have risen 38 per cent in two years, according to the Newsprint Information Committee, the public relations arm of the newsprint industry.

The lowest pay scale at the mills will be \$15,600 a year, average annual wages will be \$18,000 and salaries will run as high as \$23,500 for machine tenders, the committee said.

"We raised prices as early as we felt we could this fall to meet these critical costs," said an Abitibi spokesman.

Abitibi along with several other mills omitted shareholder dividends during last year's strike and have been unable to reinstate them.

More problems for the mills have been caused by the unexpectedly slow recovery of newsprint demand by U.S. newspaper publishers following the recession.

U.S. newsprint consumption dominated by the newspapers ran less than 2 per cent ahead of last year in the first eight months of 1976, despite a 20 per cent increase in newspaper advertising revenues and good gains in circulation.

Publishers say the reason for the slow growth of demand is the success of newsprint conservation programs implemented over the past three years to combat recurring paper price increases.

Conservation programs often include reducing the width of the paper, keeping a close watch on the number of copies printed, shrinking the comics and editorial page cartoon, and redesigning the newspaper format.

The New York Times said it expects to cut newsprint use by 5 per cent from last year's 268,000 tons due to changes in design introduced on Sept. 7. Instead of an eighth-column page for news and

advertising, the Times divided the space for news into six columns per page and the space for advertising into nine columns per page.

"Conservation measures have really helped newspapers in this country hold down their newsprint consumption even though circulation and advertising have come back strongly since last year," a Times spokesman said.

The price increase of newsprint this fall is the maximum allowed under Canadian price controls, but industry analysts predict there will be more price increases as the market gets stronger.

"They have a way to go on improving profitability," a Canadian analyst said.

"All the recent increases in newsprint production capacity are due to machine speedups. The mills' profits haven't justified any major expansion since 1970," he said.

There's A Man In My Trash!

Houston (AP) — Robert Johnson delivered a load of trash to the city dump Wednesday, unloaded and quickly called to tell police there was a man in the squeezed up debris. The passenger identified himself as Thomas Smith, 46, and told officers he lives at a small downtown hotel. Hospital attendants said he escaped serious injury. Johnson said he picked up his load of trash outside a department store and hauled it to the dump about 4 a.m.



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Deloria Urges 3rd Party Vote

By BOB REEVES
Star Staff Writer

The way to "really scare the hell out of" the Democrats and Republicans this election year is for everybody to vote, but vote for third-party candidates.

This is the advice of Vine Deloria Jr., American Indian writer and legal scholar, who appeared in Lincoln Wednesday night. Deloria is the author of the book "Custer Died for Your Sins."

Percentage of voter turnout is predicted to be at an all-time low this year, Deloria said. He believes many people like neither of the major candidates, so are "dropping out" of the electoral process.

He characterized it as a choice between "Bozo the clown and Mr. Peanut," referring to President Ford and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter.

Though he seemed to advocate voting for third-party candidate Eugene McCarthy, Deloria said it is better to write in any name than not to vote at all.

"The American system has gone to hell because people haven't fulfilled their citizenship responsibilities," he said. Citizen participation has declined, and officeholders have become, as he put it, "entrenched in power."

He was particularly critical of Congress, which he said has "ossified" because the same people get elected year after year and are not responsive to the people.

He called Nebraska "a disgrace" because of its two senators, Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis, who "might as well be Neanderthal."

In Nebraska "mediocrity is the standard of excellence," he said.

Deloria said Congress has failed to act on problems of American Indians and others because of a "buddy-buddy" system. Congress was afraid to take any action against the state of South Dakota in the trouble at Wounded Knee two years ago because no one wanted to "embarrass" South Dakota Sen. George McGovern and James Abourezk, he contended.

And when Congress does take action, it leaves it up to bureaucrats in the executive branch to make regulations and interpret the law.

"Congress has abdicated its responsibility" and has "surrendered legislative powers to career bureaucrats," he said. Indians have long been subject to the control of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), which he called "a hot-bed of inertia."

As an illustration of bureaucratic inefficiency, he described a BIA memo, five pages in length, explaining how to write a one-page memo.

The BIA is the main arm of the federal government given responsibility for the Indians, and it has a record of mismanagement, he said.

But non-Indian Americans can identify with Indians more today, he indicated, because everyone's lives are becoming more subject to bureaucratic control.

The well-worn phrase, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," does not mean that we should be looking for enemies from outside our country, Deloria said.

"Eternal vigilance" means "you have to watch out for the man you've put in charge of the machine."

He said "congressmen now look at American citizens as if they were the enemy."



DELORIA . . . scare the major parties.

Deloria's speech was part of a series on "Power and Conspiracy in America" sponsored by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Union Program Council.

Also on the program with Deloria was Candy Hamilton, a legal worker in the American Indian Movement in South Dakota.

Ms. Hamilton contended the BIA and FBI maintain constant surveillance of South Dakota Indians which they consider possible troublemakers.

She described mysterious deaths of AIM leaders, what appeared to be framed court proceedings against Indians, and many instances of harassment by FBI and BIA agents.

Deloria said, "If everyone who commits a crime on the Pine Ridge reservation were indicted, three-fourths of them would be federal officials."

FDA Laetrile Data Ruled Inadequate

DENVER (AP) — The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration had insufficient information about the controversial cancer drug Laetrile to bar its use.

The court ordered the case sent back to U.S. District Court in Western Oklahoma and told the FDA "to develop a record supportive of the agency's determination."

It said the FDA's record on the drug is "grossly inadequate" and it said the proceedings should give Laetrile proponents an opportunity to express their views.

The court also continued an Oklahoma court's order allowing

Glenn L. Rutherford to use the drug without FDA interference.

The appeals court rejected arguments that the lower court acted improperly because its decision wasn't made by a three-judge panel.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare sought review of the district court judgment, which temporarily halted the department and the FDA from preventing Rutherford from getting a six-month supply of the drug for his own use.

In the course of the order, the trial court ruled that Laetrile was not toxic and found that if properly administered it would offer "relief from cancer disease to the satisfaction of many who

are privileged to use the same."

The court also ruled that the FDA was required under the law to approve or disapprove Laetrile as a cancer treatment and that it had neglected its duty in this regard.

The judge also held the new drug application requirements contained in the Food and Drug Act violated constitutional due process in that the prescribed expensive procedures could not be carried out by persons in Rutherford's position.

Federal attorneys argued that the FDA has no duty to approve a new drug unless a so-called new drug application was submitted to it.

The FDA said it is not em-

powered to determine the safety and efficiency of Laetrile and it argued the court exceeded its authority in issuing the injunction. It said the effect of the court action was to block a congressional act without convening a three-judge court.

The appeals court's 2-1 decision said it need not review the judge's ruling that Laetrile is not toxic and an effective treatment for cancer or whether the application provision is unconstitutional.

"So considered, we are of the opinion that the question whether this is a new drug presents a mixed question of fact and law which should be fully tried."

Dolphin Protection Proposed

Washington (UPI) — The National Marine Fisheries Service proposed regulations Wednesday that would make it illegal for tuna fishermen to kill — intentionally or otherwise — certain types of dolphins.

According to a spokesman for the service, the regulations have been proposed because close to 134,000 dolphins were inadvertently killed last year by U.S. tuna fishermen.

Dolphins are frequently found swimming with a school of tuna and U.S. fishermen — primarily in the Pacific — will often use the dolphins to locate a school of tuna.

As a result, the dolphins on occasion are caught in fishermen's nets where they either choke to death or drown.

A dolphin is a mammal and must come to the surface for air. If a dolphin is trapped under water in a net, it will drown for lack of oxygen.

The proposed regulations, if approved, would take effect next year. Violations of the regulations could result in the loss of a fishing license.

There are six species of marine animals covered by the regulations — four species of dolphin and two species of whale.

They are the Eastern spinner dolphin, the whitebelly spinner dolphin, the Costa Rican spinner dolphin, the coastal spotted dolphin, the melon-headed whale and the pygmy killer whale.

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Neighborhoods Judged For Community Awards

Judges from the 1976 Nebraska Community Improvement Program are visiting neighborhoods in Lincoln and Omaha to select a winning neighborhood and an outstanding project for the Neighborhood Awards competition.

Organization, the East Campus Neighborhood Community Organization, the Near South Neighborhood Organization, the Northwest Lincoln Community Association and University Place Community Organization are participating.

community awards in five population categories. Thirty finalist communities have already been chosen:

- Class I — Strang, Bladen, Alexandria, Magnet, Panama and Diller.
- Class II — Leigh, Verdigris, Stratton, Callaway, Davenport and Plymouth.
- Class III — Chappell, Ravenna, Pierce, Fullerton, Henderson and Scribner.

Class IV — David City, Ainsworth, Ord, Wymore, Aurora and Crete.

Class V — Bellevue, Norfolk, Kearney, North Platte, Nebraska City and Lexington.

Winners of the contest will be announced by the governor at the awards banquet in Lincoln Nov. 5.

The Clinton Neighborhood

The contest will also have 15

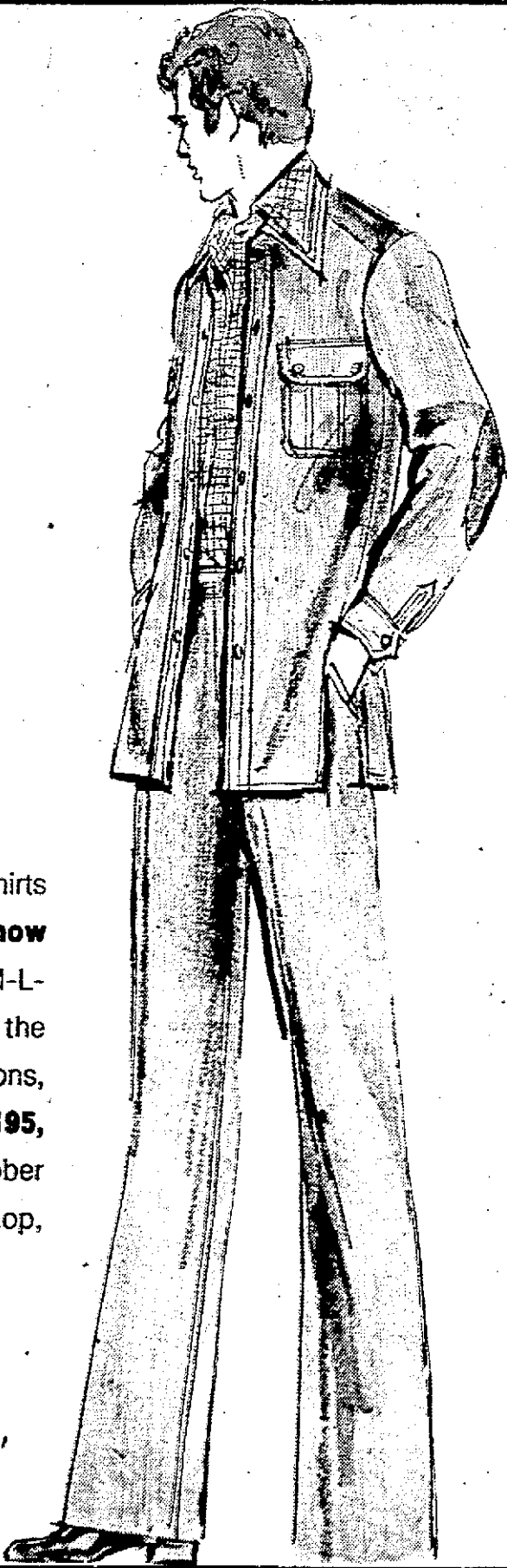


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Ford Administration Rules Out Alaskan Oil Shipments To Japan

(c) Washington Star
Washington — The Ford administration has ruled out shipping any Alaskan oil to Japan, Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb says.

Zarb said the decision is final and was made by the President's Cabinet-level Energy Resources Council.

"We have ruled out any exports to Japan," Zarb said in an interview.

But the energy administrator acknowledged that the White House still has no firm plan on how to get the oil moved to where it is needed — the Midwest and the East Coast — rather than to the West Coast, where it is not.

"Exchanging" Alaskan oil, once it becomes

ready for delivery next year, with oil purchased by Japan from the Middle East had been mentioned as a solution to the transportation problem. Among those advancing the exchange option were Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe, as well as Exxon and British Petroleum, two of the oil companies involved in the Arctic drilling.

Zarb said the Japanese exchange was ruled out on "common sense" grounds: that in the event of another Arab oil embargo, Japan presumably would be forbidden to ship oil to the United States and thus would be an insecure supplier.

The administration still must decide what to do about the West Coast "surplus" of 600,000 or more barrels of oil a day when the Alaskan oil becomes available.

Among the leading options, Zarb indicated, are working out an exchange agreement with Canada and shipping the remainder through the Panama Canal to the Gulf Coast.

One or both of these options could be short-range solutions, Zarb indicated. The hope of the administration is to get west-to-east pipelines built — construction that could take up to two years.

Under the Canadian exchange, the United States would supply Canada oil in the West while Canada would supply oil to the heavily import-dependent northeast United States.

Moreover, this is a move favored by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and chairman of the Senate

Interior Committee, because of the shortage of crude oil in the so-called northern tier states of Washington, Montana and Minnesota.

The Northern Tier shortage has developed because Canada is gradually reducing its oil exports to the United States. Its current plans call for dropping shipments from 791,000 barrels a day in 1974 to 166,000 barrels daily in 1978.

The use of the Panama Canal likely would mean higher costs for Alaskan oil because of the distance involved, Zarb said, though, that the distance is certainly no greater than between Saudi Arabia and the East Coast.

The administration shortly will announce five possible routes for moving Alaskan oil eastward and

will hold public hearings on them all, Zarb said.

The routes include:
—Shipping the oil from Valdez, Alaska, the terminus of the trans-Alaska pipeline, to Kitimat, B.C., where a trans-provincial pipeline would link up with existing lines in the upper Midwest.

—A Northern Tier pipeline that would carry the oil across the United States to Minnesota.

—The Sohio-B.P. plan to add on to an existing gas pipeline that starts in Arizona. The pipe would be expanded on both ends, beginning at Long Beach, Calif., and ending at Midland, Texas.

—Shipping the oil via a canal through Guatemala.

—Carrying the oil through the Panama Canal.

Chamber Post To White

Richard White was chosen president-elect of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce at the board meeting Wednesday.

White will become president of the chamber in 1978. John Campbell will be the 1977 president. Other officers elected were James E. Geist, vice president, and Dale Young, treasurer.

Six directors whose election will be submitted to the membership for approval are Everett Green, Joseph Hampton, Adam Llewellyn, Dan Remigio, Jerry Schiermeyer and Bob Magee.

The board approved a budget for 1977 of

\$312,284, an increase of \$21,984 over 1976. That increase will hike dues approximately 10%, Beck said.

He said the chamber hopes to close 1976 with a \$12,000 balance with the intention of having a \$30-35,000 future reserve.

In other action, the board took no position on the proposed increase from three to five county commissioners. Beck said the city-county merger is under study and it would be wrong to take a position on the number of county commissioners at this time.



Richard White

SLA Couple Reject Court Attorneys

Oakland, Calif. (UPI) — Angry rejecting attorneys appointed by the court to represent them, William and Emily Harris Wednesday refused to enter pleas to charges that they kidnaped Patricia Hearst, their underground companion for a year and a half.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Alan A. Lindsay set Oct. 28 as a new arraignment date, and also ordered a hearing

on that date to determine whether the Symbionese Liberation Army couple should be granted their choice of attorneys.

The Harris have been indicted on charges they kidnaped the newspaper heiress from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment on Feb. 4, 1974.

Harris, 31, who appeared separately from his wife, insisted that he be represented in

the kidnaping trial by Leonard Weinglass, the same attorney who represented him at an earlier trial in Los Angeles in which he and his wife were sentenced to 11 years to life in prison for a crime spree there.

Mrs. Harris, 29, said she wanted to be represented by San Francisco area attorney Susan Jordan and also have the right to consult with Weinglass.

Both court-appointed attorneys for the Harris, Michael Ballachey, and Lincoln Mintz, said they agreed with the SLA couple that they should have the lawyers of their choice.

Lindsay repeatedly refused to allow the Harris to speak during the court session, but they spoke out anyway.

Lindsay also set Oct. 20 for further motions regarding choice of attorneys.

SAC Delays Corridor Action For Study

Bellevue (AP) — Federal officials have assured Sarpy and Douglas County officials they will not lengthen a proposed Strategic Air Command noise corridor until another study is made, expected to take at least six months.

Officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Veterans Ad-

ministration met with about 30 representatives of the two counties and the cities of Bellevue, Ralston and La Vista Tuesday night.

Most of the discussion involved a zone designated in 1973 as "unacceptable for loan guarantees."

Stan Qu, environmental officer for the HUD office in Omaha, said that zone stretched

from the SAC runway northwest to the southeast corner of Ralston.

Betsy Stafford, deputy area director of HUD, said no home loans will be guaranteed in the zone.

Qu said HUD had turned down federal guarantees on homes in Ponderosa, an area of \$40,000 to \$50,000 homes at the southeast edge of Ralston.

The federal representatives said that while no new loans would be okayed in the area, existing loans would be approved for re-insurance.

Qu said the new study will include on-site examination of noise factors. A criticism of SAC's proposal has been that it was computer-based and there was no actual sound evaluation.

Justice Dept. Issues Opinion On Citations

The State Justice Department said Wednesday a court has discretionary authority to issue a citation instead of an arrest warrant requested by a county attorney.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Gary G. Schneider's opinion said when a complaint and affidavit for a warrant are filed and the court

finds necessary probable cause, a citation is sufficient if it serves all the purposes of the warrant.

State law authorizes citation in lieu of arrest discretion in peace officers for traffic and city or village ordinance violations, and misdemeanors; in prosecuting officers in any case rather than seeking a warrant, and in the

courts for complaints or information charging a felony, misdemeanor, traffic and city or village ordinance violations.

Schneider said that means even if a county attorney decides a citation wouldn't serve all the purposes of an arrest warrant, for which he then files, the court still may issue a citation.

Policy expressed in law provides for issuing citations instead of arrest or continued custody if the law can be effectively enforced and the public protected, Schneider noted.

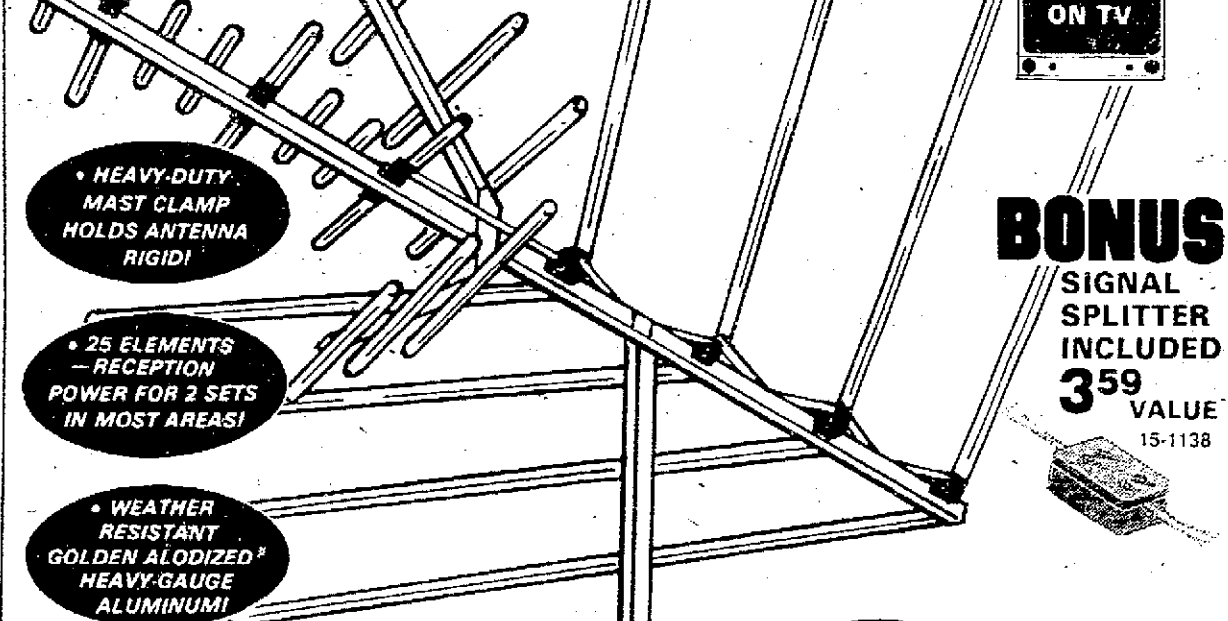
The opinion was requested by Hall County Atty. Sam Griminger, Grand Island.

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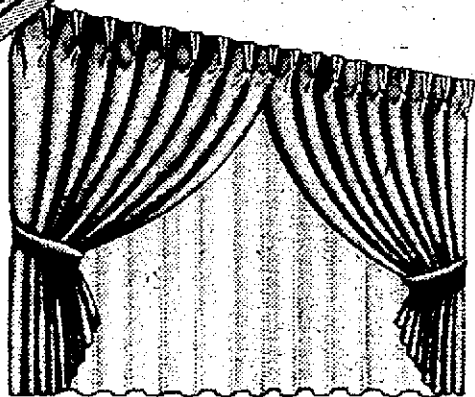


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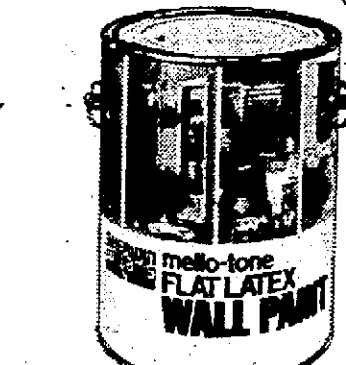
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O'Neill Grain Co. Will Submit Dust Control Plan By Nov. 10

O'Neill Grain Co. of South Sioux City agreed in a Lincoln hearing Wednesday to submit by Nov. 10 a schedule for completing air pollution equipment installation.

The Nebraska Department of Environmental Control (DEC) had ordered O'Neill to explain why it hadn't installed dust control devices by the July deadline.

"We have not dismissed the case," said DEC spokesman Dick Hansen. The department complaint will remain active until the grain elevator meets the standards.

If DEC approves O'Neill's installation schedule, Hansen said

"We will include in it an enforcement order (having) the effect that if they miss one of the dates, then we'll go directly to court."

Penalties allow the state to seek a \$100-\$500 fine plus additional daily fines for continued violations, or closing down the elevator. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency also can impose a fine up to \$25,000 under the Clean Air Act.

Meanwhile, Hansen said, O'Neill employees will visit a Hastings plant which has installed air pollution equipment that meets control standards.

Dust particles may not cross property lines, the basis for the complaint against O'Neill.

Reports indicated dust from the elevator truckloading site was blowing into residential areas.

Hansen said some companies install an enclosed shed combined with vacuum equipment to contain pollution; costs vary depending on type but could range in five figures.

O'Neill missed the deadline, Hansen said, partly because its president, Eugene M. O'Neill (who served on the state Environmental Control Council), required medical care out of the state, and because the firm only got on Oct. 8 the guarantee it wanted that the new equipment required will work.

Variance For Elevator Denied

Grand Island (UPI) — The Hall County Board of Adjustment voted unanimously Tuesday night to deny the Farmers Union Co-op a variance to construct a 200-foot high grain elevator near the Hall County Regional Airport.

Opposition to the request to permit the co-op to exceed the 150-foot limit on buildings came from several groups, including

the Chamber of Commerce.

Harry Hinder, Chamber president, said his organization voted to have the matter referred to the Industrial Foundation with the request that it work with Farmers Union in finding an alternate site.

"The action was not against the proposed type of elevator Farmers Union wants to build," he said, adding the chamber sup-

ports the effort to provide a better facility to help handle the corn production of the area.

The opposition was based on the location and the possible adverse effect it might have on operations at the airport.

Don Warner, Farmers Union manager, said he was not sure what the co-op would do but that the denial of the variance might be appealed to district court.

G.I. Swift Plant Reopens Monday

Grand Island (AP) — After a two-week shutdown, the Swift & Co. beef packing plant here will resume full operation on Monday.

Hospital Bond Passes

Dyersville, Iowa (UPI) — A \$500,000 bond issue to refinance the Dyersville Community Hospital won 78% approval from area voters.

CARMICHAEL



Parade is the big four-color picture magazine section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

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Fertilizer Plant Ordered To Control Fumes

Herman (AP) — A fertilizer plant has been given 10 days to respond to a state order to control emissions of anhydrous ammonia and to make plans to wash down its trucks outside city limits.

Dan T. Drain, Nebraska Department of Environmental Control, entered the order this week.

The department held a hearing Oct. 4 to investigate citizens' complaints that ammonia fumes from the Tyson, Inc., bulk fertilizer plant were polluting the air and waste water from washing the trucks presented a health hazard.

Drain said that poorly main-

tained valves malfunctioned, causing emissions at "irregular, but frequent intervals" and constituted a danger to public health and safety.

Drain's order also found that the discharge of wash water from Tyson's trucks into public areas constitutes a public nuisance in violation of Nebraska law.

The order states that there are to be no emissions except from pressure relief valves for safety reasons and that spillage should be limited to that which is unavoidable during loading operations.

Cattlemen Sees Hope

Alliance (AP) — The president of the Nebraska Stockgrowers Association told Alliance area ranchers Tuesday night the time has come to open up the 1964 import quota law and ask for zero imports of beef for next year.

Jack Maddux of Wauneta said his proposal has the support of the National Cattlemen's Association and Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb.

Maddux said cattlemen are ending one cycle and entering another, and he said this reflects

hope for the cattle market. Despite the current depressed cattle market, he said, alternatives to the free market system are undesirable.

He urged ranchers to "tough it out because better times are coming down the road."

Maddux said more than 21 million cattle have been killed in the past year, reducing the population by 9%, and added he feels this is an important phase of a liquidation process which will make for better prices.

STATE OF NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS NOTICE OF HIGHWAY LOCATION-DESIGN HEARING

The NEBRASKA HIGHWAY COMMISSION and the DEPARTMENT OF ROADS will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on highway project No. RF-6-6(102) described as the proposed improvement of a six (6) mile segment of US Highway 6 in Lancaster County, Nebraska. The project begins in the vicinity of Fletcher Avenue in Lincoln and extends northeasterly to a point near the east city limits of Waverly, Nebraska.

CITY MEETING PLACE: Waverly, Nebraska, Lancaster County Bank Meeting Room, 7:30 P.M.

TIME DATE: Tuesday, October 19, 1976. A public hearing on the above project is being held in order to provide information on the location and design features of the above described project. All persons interested in the project are invited to attend and present their views and questions. Written statements and exhibits may be presented at the hearing and will also be accepted as a part of the hearing record for 10 days after the hearing.

Information will also be given relative to right of way acquisition and contract letting schedules and the relocation assistance program as administered by the Department of Roads.

Plans developed by the Department of Roads are available for inspection at the Department of Roads Design Office, South Junction N-2 and US 77 in Lincoln, Nebraska. Also, a report detailing the effect of the project on the local environment is available to anyone upon request by writing to: Public Hearing Officer, Nebraska Department of Roads, P.O. Box 94759, Lincoln, Nebraska 68509.

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Marching Band's First Game In 1901

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Seventy-five years ago the University of Nebraska's marching band took to the field for its first football halftime show.

But that first musical fanfare took place on the University of Minnesota playing field and not on the home field in Lincoln, according to Gary Steffens, a UNL senior who is documenting the band's history in a book.

What prompted the halftime show was a delegation of Minnesota band members who came to Lincoln to cheer their team on in the 1900 football contest between the then-arch rivals.

To even the musical score, 35 Nebraska band members, along with 12,000 Big Red fans, showed up at the 1901 game in Minnesota.

That game was the first specific mention of the band performing at a halftime show, says Steffens, who has combed through microfilm of past Daily Nebraskan issues for his information.

Steffens goes on to say that the athletic department footed the bill for the band's 1901 train trip to Minnesota.

But later that same year the athletic depart-

ment refused to pay the band's expenses to Omaha where at least one of the home games for the Nebraska team was played each year.

Outraged, the band boycotted the rest of the 1901 season and all but the last game of the 1902 season which, ironically, was a year the team was unbeaten, untied and unscored upon, Steffens says.

The band and the athletic department finally came to an understanding that band members would be sent to home games in Omaha and to one away game each year.

And that has been the case, with the exception of 1910 and the war years of 1918-19 and 1942-45, Steffens' records show.

The university's football schedule in the early part of this century allowed for trips to Chicago in 1906, Corvallis, Ore., in 1916, South Bend, Ind., in 1924, Seattle, Wash., in 1926 and West Point, N.Y., in 1928.

A trumpet player with the band from 1968-75, Steffens says he's a history buff who just got interested in clearing up some of the exaggerations and controversies that exist in the band's word-of-mouth history.

He expects to graduate in December and plans to finish his book no later than 1979, the centennial of the band's founding.

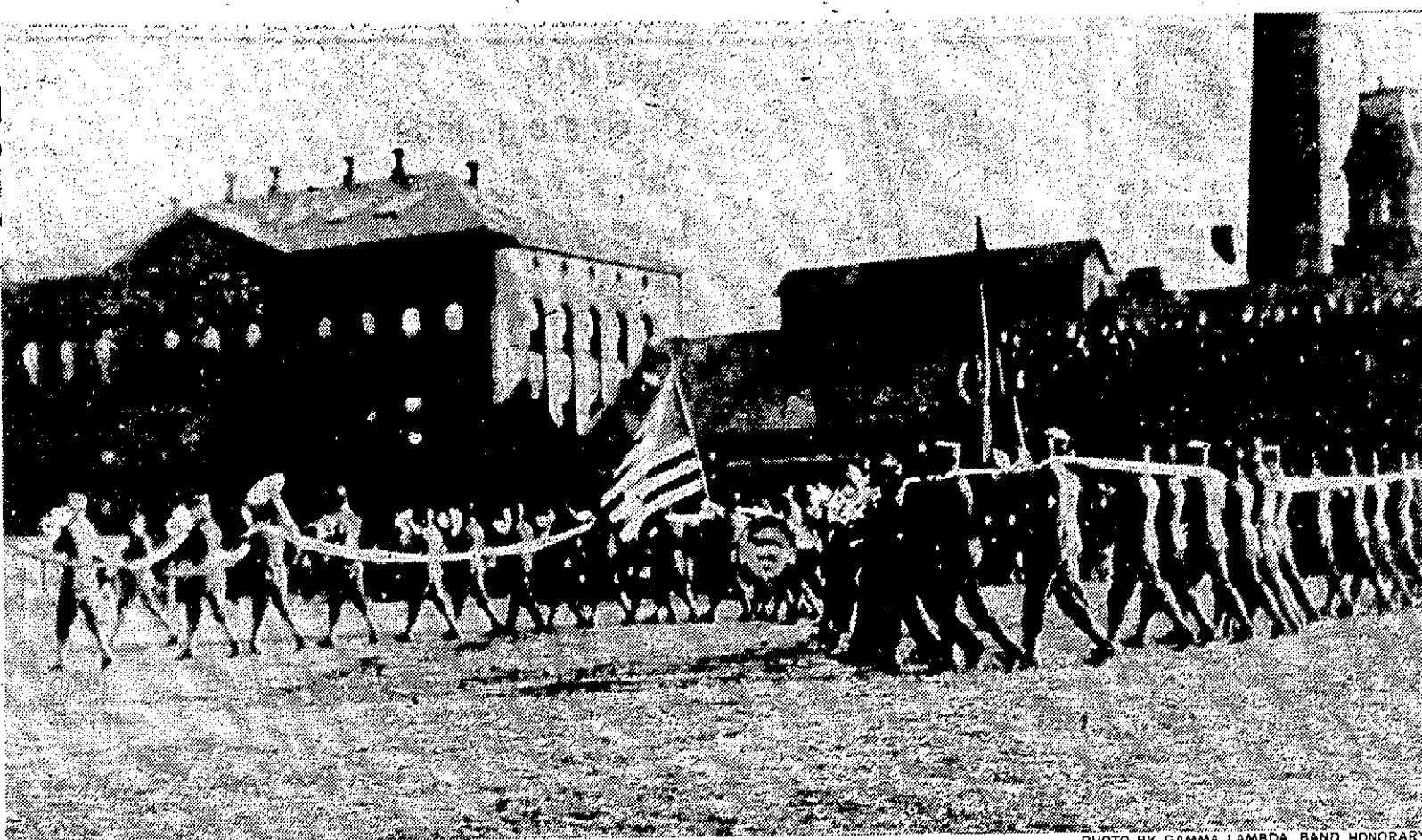


PHOTO BY GAMMA LAMBDA, BAND HONORARY

OLDEST KNOWN PHOTO . . . of Cornhusker marching band during halftime was taken in 1911.

Men Set Up Nursery For Single Mothers

Sherman Oaks, Calif. (UPI) — "We're not into stereotypes," says Steve Brody, founder and director of a predominately male-run nursery school started with single parents in mind.

Brody, 28, said he got the idea for the Nurtury while working with Big Brothers.

"We were getting a lot of calls from single mothers of boys too young for the Big Brothers program," he said. "But the mothers felt it was important for them to have some contact with men."

The Nurtury is in a middle class area of the San Fernando Valley where Brody said one of every seven children comes from single-parent families. Most of the parents are mothers, he said, because single-parent fathers

would want the female influence found in more traditional nurseries.

Two-thirds of the children come from two-parent homes.

"We decided to admit children from two-parent homes to give a balance, to show that there are some children with fathers," he said. Female teachers were added, he said, "to show the interaction between the sexes and to get rid of some stereotyped roles."

"We don't want to turn out little John Waynes or whatever the female counterpart would be," he smiled, "but both boys and girls need a father influence. There is also a problem of separation trauma. We hope to ease some of the pain."

Along with Brody, who is

working for a doctorate in psychology, the staff includes Bob Sayers, educational director with a master's degree in developmental psychology, Ted Banks, B.S. in psychology, Ellen Judson, M.S. in education, and Ian Walmsley, B.S. Also on the staff is Dr. Joanna Bressler, a clinical psychologist and also a single parent of a nursery school-age daughter.

"Children of a single parent are called upon to grow up more quickly," Ms. Bressler said. "There are problems with separation. They live more in an adult world and are often more attached to one parent. Children with greater inner security seem to come from two-parent families."

Fees are based on a sliding

scale based on income and size of family, with the average charge \$125 a month. About 28 children attend daily.

Because the school is only a year old, Brody said it is hard to determine what effect it has had on its young pupils. A complete follow-up study is planned in the spring to compare its graduates to those from more traditional nurseries.

The study will examine gender identification, sex roles, attachment and dependency, Ms. Bressler said.

Some trepidation was expressed by the staff about how the pupils, who are used to a looser, less structured atmosphere, would adjust to the more disciplined public school.

Banks said he has been told by

several teachers that graduates "seem to have the least amount of anger. Their ability to adapt seems better."

"The problem is determining why we're getting these good results," he said. "Is it because of our personalities or because they are getting the male influence that they normally don't have?"

Brody said the idea of a male-run nursery school was very well received by the community, but perhaps that's a product of the times.

"The single parent is much more common today," he said, "and 10 years ago you couldn't get men to staff a place like this."

Nude 'Diana' Attracts Stares In Mexico City

Mexico City (UPI) — A nude and curvaceous lady known simply as "Diana" is once again drawing admiring glances, and some stares, from passing pedestrians and motorists in this capital, even though she's made of bronze.

Diana the Huntress is back on a new revolving pedestal, with a fountain splashing below, after nearly two years' seclusion in a city warehouse.

Her return to public view in September was so important that both President Luis Echeverria and President-elect Jose Lopez Portillo stopped by to mark the occasion.

She had been dislodged at the end of 1974 from a key traffic circle on the city's main boulevard, the Paseo de la

Reforma, because of construction of new expressway lanes.

Now she stands — a bow in one hand, one knee resting on a pile of sculpted rocks — in a tiny park about 300 feet from her previous spot on the traffic-clogged Reforma. Her pedestal revolves completely every 15 minutes.

After the "Angel" — the 150-foot-high independence monument in the form of a golden, winged woman — Diana probably is Mexico City's most famous statue.

From the moment she merged, 34 years ago, from the work shop of the late Mexican sculptor Juan Olaguibel, Diana became embroiled in controversy over her luxuriant nudity.

The sculptor forged her into a "big girl," standing nine-feet tall, with correspondingly hefty vital measurements: 61-44-65.

From high on her pedestal she takes on amazon-like proportions.

The uproar over the naked Diana was so strident in 1942 that — against his artistic instincts — Olaguibel had to forge a metallic drape around her mid-section. Mexicans jocularly referred to it as Diana's "iron pants," "bloomers," and "G-string."

Some prudles felt she also should have a bronze brassiere, but she was allowed to remain topless.

For the next 25 years, Diana — to the satisfaction of moralists, but to the utter disdain of naturalists — stood demurely

"clothed" before the restless eyes of bypassers.

Olaguibel himself attempted one night to unriver her drape, but was surprised by a policeman and had to run to escape arrest.

Finally, in response to an impassioned appeal by the sculptor, the then mayor of Mexico City, Alfonso Corona del Rosal, decreed that Diana should indeed be stripped of the buff, as the artist had intended.

It took Olaguibel less than a week to complete the disrobing. When she went back on display Dec. 6, 1967, in full nudity, Mexicans agreed it was the biggest striptease in the capital's history.

Burtens Missing 24 Years

Edwardsville, Ill. (UPI) — Bill and Martha Burton have been missing nearly 24 years. Now officialdom appears about to admit they are dead.

While a legal decision has languished, so has \$75,000 in cash and stocks in the Burtens' bank account. With interest and dividends over the years, the inheritance is now worth about \$90,000.

Burton and his wife were last seen Dec. 7, 1952, in a New York City hotel. There they met a friend, former Sheriff Dallas Harrell, and gave him their power of attorney. He administered their financial affairs until his death in 1967.

But the Burtens simply vanished.

Over the years a number of theories have been advanced to explain the disappearance. Burton was a political boss and the Democratic state's attorney of Madison County, Illinois, from 1940 to 1948 — an era when some politicians reveled in money from illegal gambling.

Some think the Burtens disappeared to avoid prosecution for evasion of federal income taxes — but a delinquent tax claim against them was paid more than 20 years ago from their holdings.

Others believe Burton was frightened away by underworld hoodlums who bombed his house — but the disappearance didn't closely follow the bombing and old friends doubted Burton could be scared by anybody.

Virginia Marohn, the Burtens' niece who lives in Chicago's suburban Wilmette, has tried to persuade the courts her aunt and uncle are dead. A decision is expected soon.

"Anybody with an ounce of sense knows they're dead," said Dick Mudge Jr., Mrs. Marohn's attorney. "Bill Burton was in poor health when he disappeared in 1952 and he'd be 85 if he were alive today."



\$15 a Carat Sale

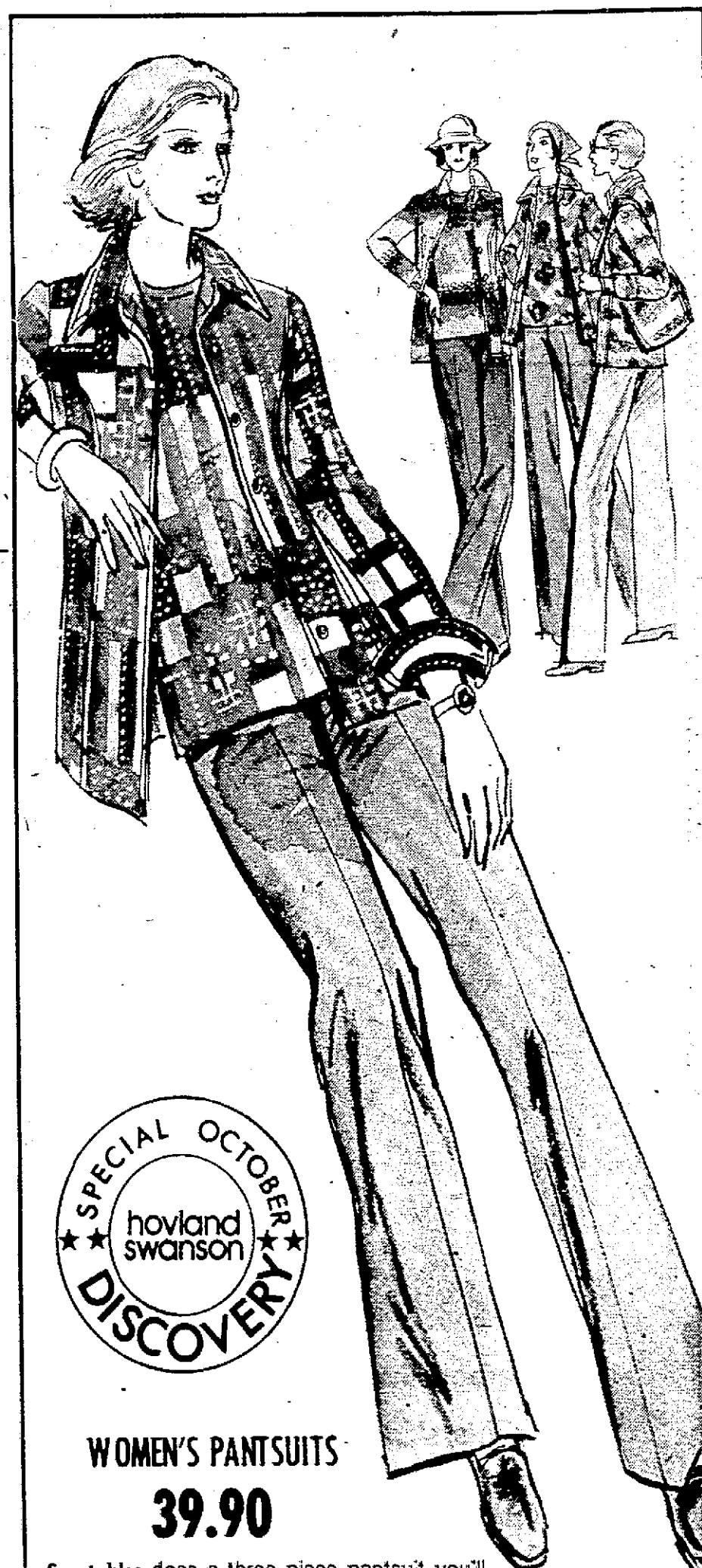
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'Other Woman' Replies

dear
abby



DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from HIS WIFE who wrote an open letter to all women who were in love with a married man. I hope you will give me equal space to respond: DEAR WIFE: He has never told me you are a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin) or that you have neglected him sexually. Instead he speaks only in glowing terms of you, how you stood by him in rough years, through all the difficult times. There is no talk of divorce. I know I will never see him on Sundays or holidays. I don't call him at home. We meet at hotels since there are teenagers at my place. Yes, I sometimes spend more on him — on transporta-

tion, gas for the car, whatever. But we do not measure our relationship in money. And I insist he not buy me gifts. I know how you feel about social status, financial security and retirement income. I ended my loveless, unhappy marriage without regard to such things. I love your husband; and we share a need for each other that has nothing to do with your set of values. But because your husband is a good man and would never hurt you, I know we will probably never be together. I never went after your husband; he pursued me, because I recognized his pain and bewilderment, his triumphs and delights, in a way you have

forgotten or belittled. He needed to be actively loved, or I would not be a part of his life. THE OTHER WOMAN DEAR ABBY: A reader asked why he should tip a waiter when the chef cooked the excellent meal. Having been in the restaurant business for nearly 50 years, I think I can answer that question. The chef (or cook) draws the highest salary in the place, and most chefs get "tipped" from the waiters and waitresses "in appreciation" for getting their orders out quickly. You could call it "blackmail" for want of a better name, but that's the way it's done in the better restaurants. And there is no use going to the boss because a good chef is hard to find, but waiters can be had by the dozens. Talk about your prima donna! Artists could learn a lot about temperament from these kings of the kitchen! J. OUT EAST DEAR ABBY: I beg differ with you when you state that a girl can tell if a man is married because she never sees him on weekends or holidays. I went with Rob for 14 months and he was with me morning,

noon and night every day of the week. And last Christmas he came to my house at 9 in the evening and stayed until 10 the next morning until after the kids had opened their gifts. Then he left, saying he had to go to a family dinner. He came back again at 7 that evening and left at 6 the next morning. When my little boy had an operation, Rob stayed at the hospital with me all day and night. Finally, on New Year's Eve, I learned he was married when we ran into some people who knew his wife. He confessed it was true, and said he and his wife didn't sleep together but she didn't believe in divorce. I figured if he treated her that way, he'd eventually treat me that way, too, so I kicked him out. Why would a woman want to hand on to a louse like that? STILL SINGLE AND LOOKING DEAR STILL LOOKING: Because she probably figures she's better off with him than without him. I think he showed his "lousiness" more by lying to you about his marital status than by seeking satisfaction outside marriage to a woman who refused to sleep with him but refused to divorce him.

The Lincoln Star 12
Thursday, Oct 14, 1976

Lifescope

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Mr. Sam Reffsin, New York, will be here to advise you in your selections.

Friday, Oct. 15 Saturday, Oct. 16

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9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Showcase, 2nd Floor, Lincoln Center Only

Plan to attend the Lincoln General Fashion Show, Friday, October 15.

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Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores



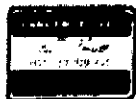
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Up to 42" rd. or 42x56, reg. \$40		36.00
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Nantuk 4-ply knitting yarn, in solids, ombres and denim blue, reg. \$1.79 skein 1.49.
Amy Brushed acrylic (Mohair type), 1-oz. balls in solid colors, reg. 79¢ 59¢.

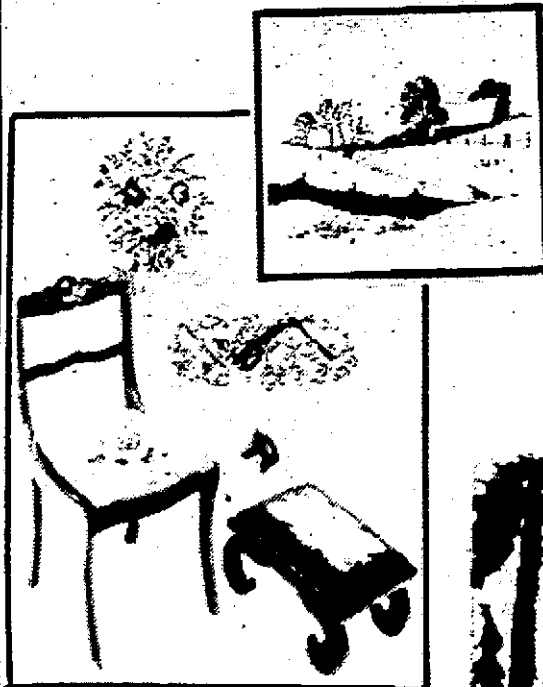


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Bucilla's 100% acrylic afghan kits are washable, with easy to follow instructions.
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Lifescape

'I feel like a tremendous burden I used to carry around is just gone,' she said. 'I chanted all my anger away.'



PERFORMING GONGYO . . . Ron in front, in back from top are Millie, Marcia and Jody.

Chanting Works, Even If You Don't Know Why

By BOB REEVES
Star Staff Writer

It sounds unlike the words of any language, more like the repetitive call of some jungle animal: . . . namyohorengkyonamyohorengkyonam . . .

But it is language, the conotone chanting of a Japanese phrase, presumed to contain the kernel of all wisdom. As you listen, it grows on you.

As the small congregation of Buddhists kneeling before an altar rapidly repeats the phrase, time seems to stand still.

Concentrating on the sound of their voices, their un-Western body positions, the rhythmic clicking of strings of beads between their palms, the devotees of Nichiren Shoshu perform Gongyo.

Ron, who leads group chant three times each week in his Lincoln home, loosely translates Nam-myoho-enge-kyo as "commitment to the mystical law of cause and effect through sound."

Members of the sect believe, based on personal experience, that chanting these words before a small Japanese scroll enshrined in each of their homes can

bring them true happiness and fulfillment of desires.

Ron stresses that it's not necessary at first to know any of the words' meaning. All one must do is chant Nam-myoho-enge-kyo (basic practice) and a more complicated Japanese liturgy called Gongyo (assiduous practice) every morning and evening.

No belief is required. Most people try chanting just "to see if it works," and when they discover it does — for whatever personal reasons — they keep at it.

Jody, an outgoing, talkative social worker, started chanting two years ago, almost halfheartedly. A friend had been doing it, so Jody tried it to see what would happen.

Her friend had chanted for some plants, Jody recalls, and soon was rewarded by a gift of enough plants to fill her apartment.

"I like plants," Jody said, "so I decided to chant for some, too." After a few days, while out walking one day she found a beautiful potted plant in the middle of a street, seemingly waiting for her to pick it up.

But there have been major, less material,

benefits as well. Jody has learned to control her anger, and to be a more productive, useful person in her job and social contacts.

"I feel like a tremendous burden I used to carry around is just gone," she said. "I chanted all my anger away."

Marcia, a student, says chanting has broadened her scope. She used to pre-judge the author of every book she read. Through chanting, she has learned to accept people on their own terms. She understands more of what she reads, and makes better grades.

It takes a little practice to be able to say Gongyo correctly. Ron coaches new members.

Nichiren Daishonin, a Buddhist monk who believed that religion should be accessible to the common people, not just to an elite, intellectual class.

The simple practice of chanting Nam-myoho-enge-kyo sums up the most important teachings of Gautama Buddha, founder of the religion Nichiren Daishonin taught.

Today his sect has become the world-wide Soka Gakkai (Value-Creation Society), headquartered in

Japan. Led by its president, Daisaku Ikeda, the society has established chapters in almost every country, and claims 20-30 million members.

In America, the organization is called NSA (Nichiren Shoshu Academy) with 200,000 members (perhaps 50 in Lincoln). Annual conventions of NSA are cultural happenings.

On July 4, hundreds of NSA members staged a costumed parade pageant, depicting 200 years of American history, down New York City's Avenue of the Americas. It was "bicentennial gift" to the city.

Ron talked further about the "mystic law of cause and effect":

"People are constantly making causes and realizing the effect. Whatever I decide and chant for and really fight to make happen, will happen."

If a person chants for something which is really bad for him, he will find out. The goal is to chant for as many positive goals, make as many positive causes as possible.

Millie, a middle-aged lady with four adult daughters, changed her whole life by chanting. For years she had wanted to return to college to get a

degree, but had lacked courage. She claims chanting not only gave her the determination to go back to school, but brought her a scholarship as well.

Every member receives his scroll, or Gohonzon, direct from Japan. The characters on the scroll symbolize all the good and bad aspects of human nature, Ron explained.

The scroll, which may not itself be photographed, is enshrined in a small home altar. Ron's shrine is more elaborate than most, with a laquered case covering the Gohonzon. A shrine can be made from anything — a cigar box, for example — if it's done in the right spirit.

Soka Gakkai characterizes itself as a movement for world peace through "human revolution." By changing individuals, it can transform the world.

But the emphasis is on the present: chanting today, for today's problems.

As President Ikeda wrote, "Buddhism is not prayers for after you die. It is happiness right here in this world, living with as little sadness and pain as possible."

Bridge Recurring Dream

By B. JAY BECKER
West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K 4
♥ A 5
♦ A 7 6 5 4
♣ Q 6 4

WEST
♠ —
♥ K Q J 10 9 8
♦ K Q J 10 9 8
♣ J

EAST
♠ J 9 7 5 3 2
♥ 4 2
♦ 2
♣ K 9 3 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 8 6
♥ 7 6 3
♦ 3
♣ A 10 8 7 5

Dear Mr. Becker: I suffer from nightmares — bridge nightmares, that is. I've been having the same dream for many years now, and I've seen quite a few psychiatrists about it, but they don't seem to be able to do a thing for me — and some of them are pretty bad bridge players besides.

I'm not a good player either, but I play even worse when I'm asleep. What happens is that I'm always dealt the East hand — I recognize it each time by the four deuces — and my partner, the idiot, always opens the bidding with two hearts.

I don't think he has a genuine two bid — even though he has ten sure tricks in his hand — but that's beside the point. The

bidding, thereafter doesn't always follow the same course, but somehow or other South invariably winds up playing the hand in seven spades!

I always double him — call it a compulsive double if you will — and he always redoubles and makes the grand slam. This comes to a tidy 3,090 points and, frankly, I can't afford to lose that many points on one deal, even when I'm asleep.

I really don't think my double is atrocious, especially after my partner, the idiot, opens with a two bid. But South makes the contract just the same.

West leads the king of hearts. Declarer takes it with the ace and returns the queen of clubs. I cover with the king and South wins it with the ace (catching the jack), enters dummy with a diamond, leads the six of clubs and lets it ride.

He then repeats the finesse against my nine, cashes a high club, discarding a heart from dummy, and ruffs a heart with the four of spades. After that, with six tricks to go, he crossesruffs the hand as I sit by helplessly undertrumping everything he plays.

I just thought that if I wrote and told you about this extraordinary hand, maybe this bad dream would go away. Cordially yours, John Q. Dough.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Shoes Unhealthy For Your Feet

Chicago (UPI) — Americans should kick off their shoes as often as possible because a person who walks barefoot has healthier feet than the person who wears shoes, a clinical professor of surgery says.

Dr. Paul W. Brand, chief of rehabilitation at the U.S. Public Health Service hospital in Carville, La., and clinical professor of surgery at Louisiana State University Medical School,

reported his findings.

"Both health and the joy of living would be enhanced if every American spent a part of each day barefoot in his or her own garden or yard and in those diminishing areas of our country that are still unpaved," Brand said.

The major foot problems that plague Americans — corns, bunions, athlete's foot and ingrown toenails — are caused

either by poorly designed or poorly fitted shoes, he said.

Many other problems of shoe wearers are due to the mechanical stress transmitted to the same part of the foot at every step, Brand said. Barefoot persons don't have these problems because with each step they take, uneven pressure from the ground affects a different part of the foot, he said.

Hendricks

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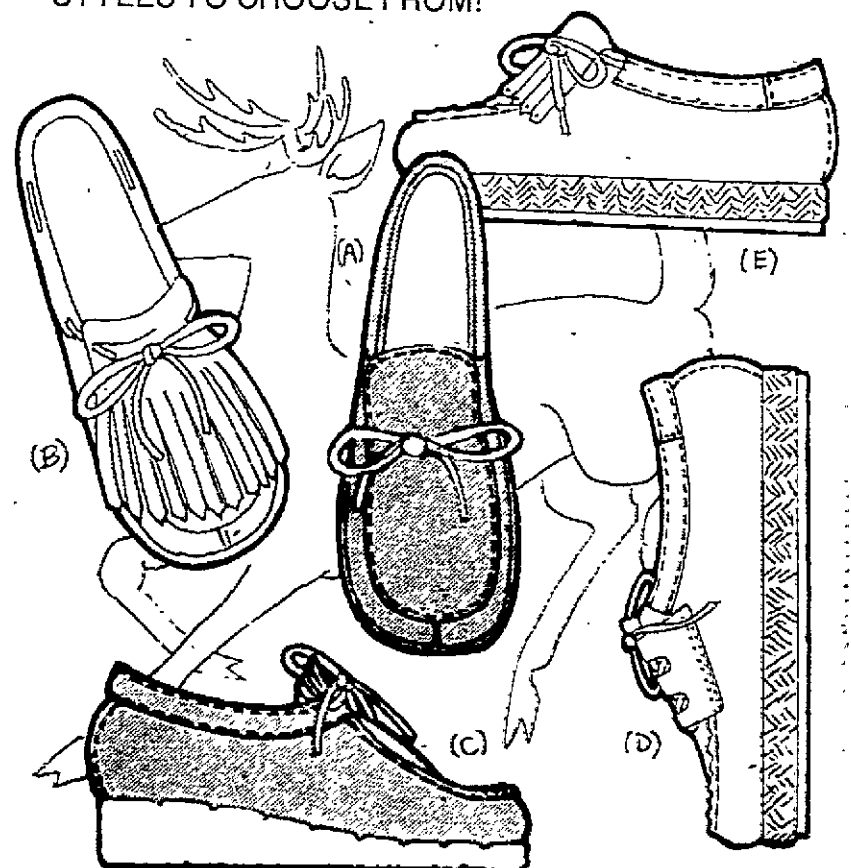
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Also Available
Backstage Downtown
in the Glass Menagerie 12th & Q

Porno Film Motel Can't Pour Drinks

Omaha (AP) — An attorney says the liquor license at the San Antonio Inn won't be transferred to the new owners of the Omaha motel, and the motel's bar has been closed.

The San Antonio shows soft-core pornographic movies in motel rooms.

A bartender at the motel was ticketed two weeks ago for serving a drink because the license had not been transferred to the new owners.

Michael Loomis, attorney for the license holder, told the City Council yesterday that the license is held by King's Hearth Lounge Inc., which had it when the motel was called the King's Inn.

Loomis said the bartender had worked at the bar for some time, and thought she now worked for the new owners of the motel. The attorney said that was incorrect.

Loomis said his clients are cancelling an earlier agreement to transfer the liquor license to the new owners of the motel.

Loomis asked that the license be put in abeyance. The council delayed action for a week to seek information from the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission.

Oklahoma Bank Suing IBP In Federal Court

Oklahoma City (AP) — An \$886,194 federal court suit has been filed against a Nebraska beef processing company by First National Bank Trust Co. of Oklahoma City, which is seeking payment on a secured claim.

The bank alleged in the suit, filed Tuesday, that Iowa Beef Processors Inc. of Nebraska never paid for over 1,000 head of cattle purchased from limited partnerships formed by Wheatheart Inc. and Wheatheart Cattle Co., both of Texas.

It alleged Iowa Beef had agreed to pay over \$200,000 for the cattle.

The suit said a trustee was appointed for the Texas firms in a federal court in Texas after the two filed for bankruptcy. The trustee's claim was assigned to the Oklahoma City bank, which alleges it has a secured interest in the cattle.

The bank claims it was never paid for money it loaned the partnerships and alleges the defendant sold the cattle for \$663,452 and refused to repay the bank.

Petition Forces Hastings Power Issue To Ballot

Hastings (AP) — Hastings residents have obtained enough certified petition signatures to hold a special election on a proposed Hastings-Grand Island power plant at Doniphan.

Hastings City Clerk Maurine Butterfield said the issue would go to the polls in late November.

The petition calls for a special election to be held within 60 days. The drive, headed by former Mayor Bill Gettman, netted 1,918 signatures.

Mrs. Butterfield said a special city council meeting must be held on the matter.

VOTE FOR STATE LEGISLATURE AMENDMENT NO. 8



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Barbara Botsch, Chairman, 9212 Taylor Street, Omaha
Don Adams, Treasurer, RR #3
Chris Lake, Nebraska

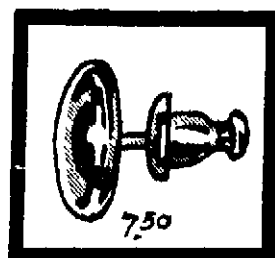
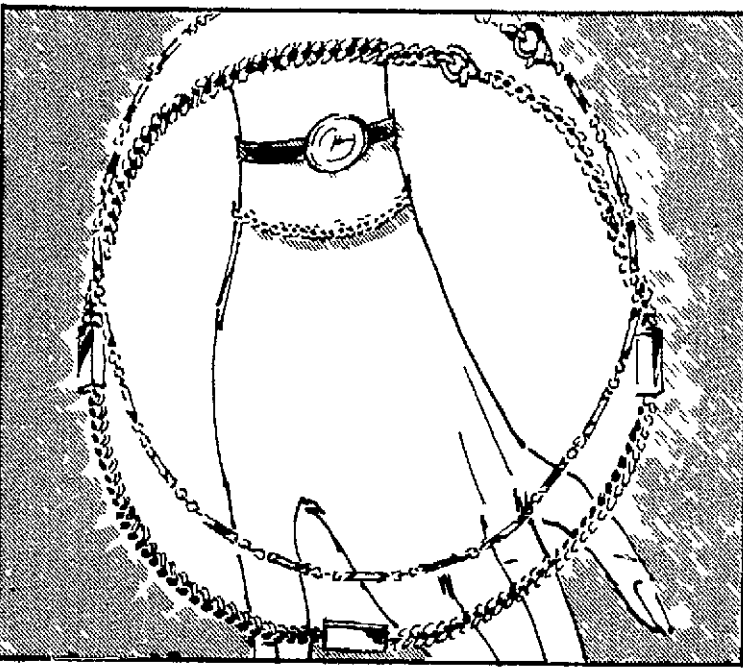
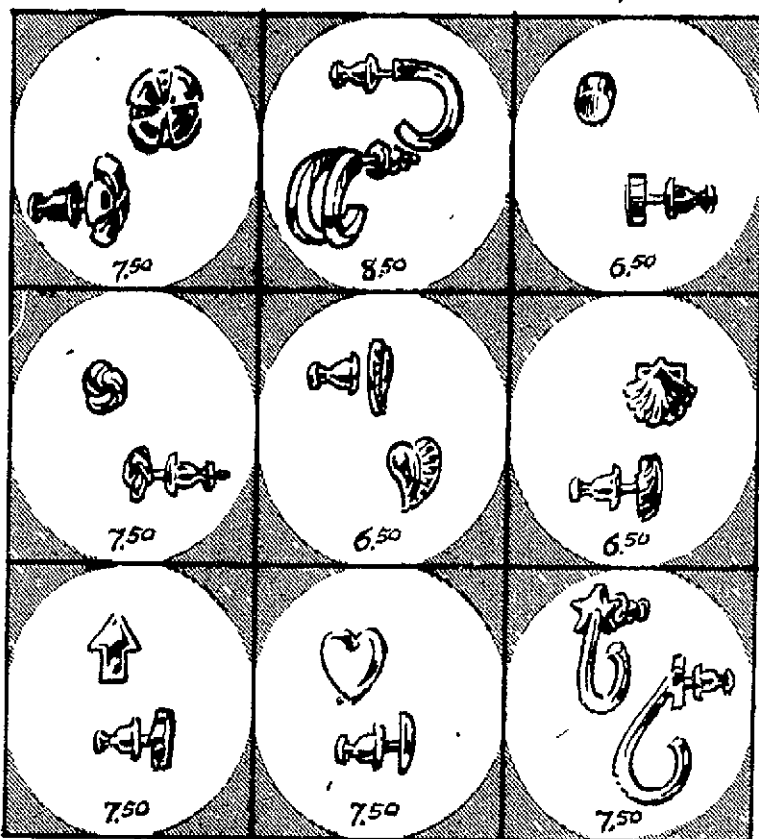
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Poll: Electorate Not Satisfied With Presidential Candidates

By LOUIS HARRIS

With less than three weeks to go to election day, the electorate still feels that President Ford and Democrat Jimmy Carter do not come close to what they are looking for in a presidential candidate. It is not that the voters think the candidates are simply wrong about the issues, but that their approach is badly out of date.

A basic fact is that 56% of the electorate rejects candidates who adopt traditional conservative, liberal or moderate approaches to government. This means that the 1976 election cannot be viewed as a test of whether the country is moving to the right, whether the liberal coalition can be reconstructed, or whether the voters are seeking a "centrist" solution to problems. All this misses the point.

What has emerged is that a significant 45% of the voters prefer "a quality-of-life candidate, who says he will not promise more of anything from the government, but pledges to improve the quality of life the country now has."

Only 10% of those voters feel that President Ford is that kind of quality-of-life candidate and only a slightly higher 16% feel that description fits Carter. Ford is seen as a conservative or moderate by the vast majority of voters, while Carter is viewed as a liberal or moderate by 52%.



Louis Harris
Approach Rejected

In addition, it seems that both men are still reacting to their primary battles, rather than standing back and trying to take a correct reading of the prevailing mood of the country. President Ford has continued to seem highly sensitive to the fact that he had a tough fight to win the Republican nomination from the challenge of Ronald Reagan on the right. Yet only 15% of the voters prefer a "conservative candidate who is pledged to cut back on social programs of the federal government."

By the same token, Carter, who defeated Rep. Morris Udall and Sen. Henry Jackson in the Democratic primaries in the North, has become increasingly attentive to the traditional liberal and labor approaches to national politics. Yet, no more than 14% of the voters say they prefer a "liberal candidate who is pledged to start a big program to provide government jobs for the unemployed."

Only slightly more, 16% of the electorate, prefer a "moderate candidate, who is pledged not to cut government social programs,

but would not expand them; either."

It is evident that the voters in 1976 have become either skeptical or downright hostile to candidates who lay claim to any portion of the left-right spectrum. The truth is that most people are not thinking in familiar ideological terms. They are, increasingly reluctant to see themselves as traditional Democrats or Republicans, and their voter allegiance to a conservative, moderate or liberal philosophy is largely nonexistent. Sadly, neither media nor the politicians themselves have gotten this message.

The central criticism that most voters level against conservatives is that they have lost credibility on the spending issue because conservative Republican administrations pledged to cut spending have produced the biggest deficits in the history of the federal government. Moderates do not hold much appeal, because they are viewed as trying to do a balancing act between the left and right. Liberals have become equated with "trying to throw money at problems to solve them," and that is rejected by better than a two-to-one majority.

Voters are keenly aware now that the key issue that is going to face the nation is one of quality, not quantity.

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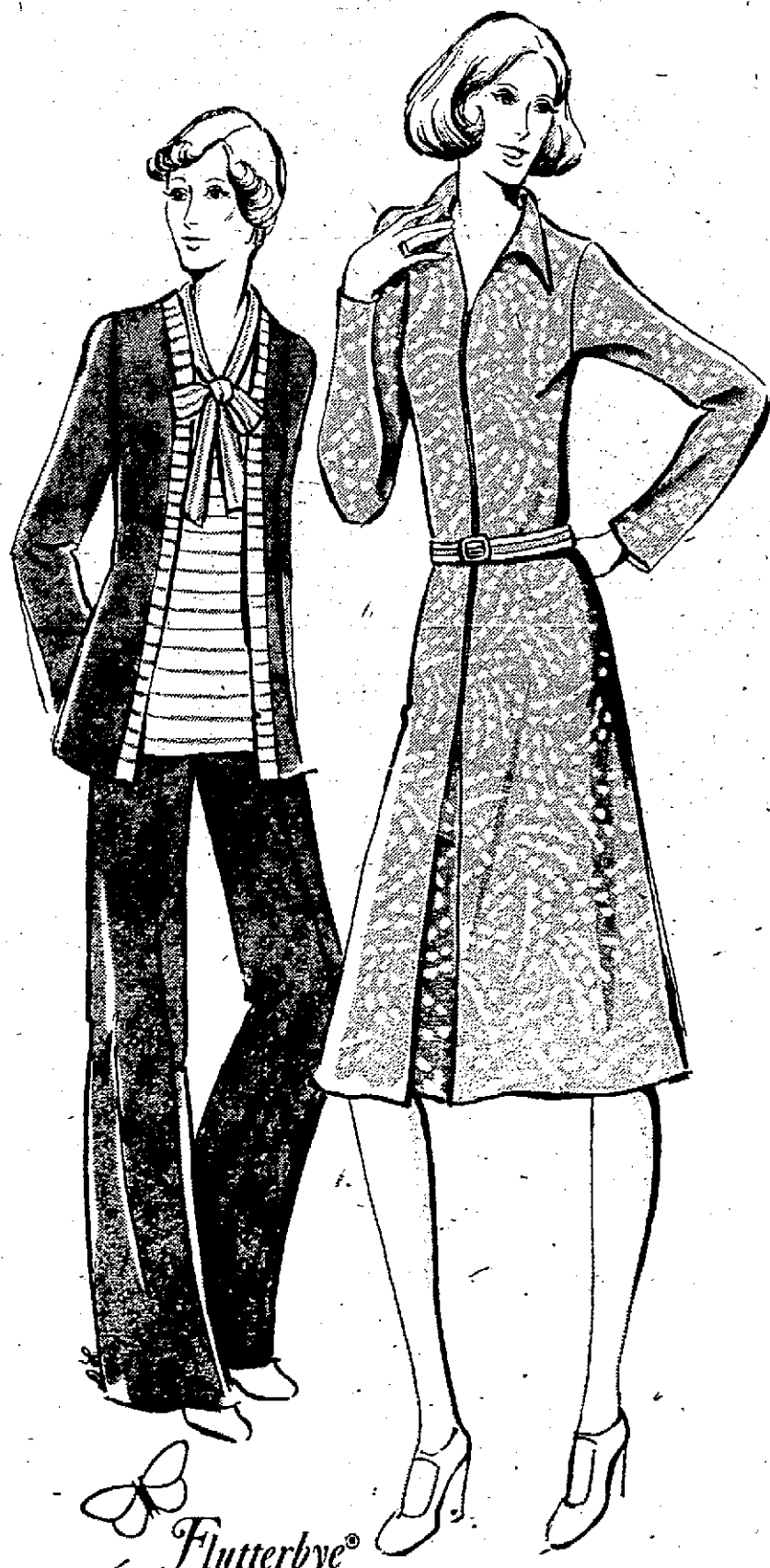


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High Court Upholds Sentences

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska judges have a right to consider the new "good time" law in imposing sentences in a criminal case, the State Supreme Court said Wednesday.

In a separate case, the court also reaffirmed that a judge can consider anything relevant to a case in figuring sentences.

Robert Houston, who was convicted for robbery contended that his rights were violated when the judge said he considered the good time law in fixing the sentence.

The Douglas County District Court sentenced Houston to

serve from 5-15 years for robbery, a consecutive 3-10 years for the use of a firearm and a concurrent 10-25 years for shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim. Houston was 16 years old at the time of the robberies of two taverns and a filling station in Omaha last year. In all three cases an employee was shot.

The trial judge said he considered a number of matters in imposing the sentence, including Houston's previous police record, his age, an attempted escape and an assault upon a guard. Additionally, the judge said he also considered the good

time law, which spells out how much time can be taken off a sentence for good behavior.

The Supreme Court said three of the purposes of punishment are "deterrence, retribution and the expression by society of its moral disapproval of the offense."

The nature of the robberies and the shooting of the three employees demonstrated Houston's "utter disregard for the lives of innocent persons, shows a depravity and callousness which is chilling to contemplate," the high court wrote.

Light or minimum sentences would not have served the purposes of punishment and instead would have promoted disrespect for the law, the Supreme Court concluded.

In the second case involving Steven Bridgmon who was sentenced for burglary, the court said the three-year sentence was not excessive.

Bridgmon, 25, originally was charged with burglarizing two

cocktail lounges in Columbus last year. As a result of plea bargaining, one of the charges was dropped.

The Platte County District Court judge imposed the three-year sentence and said in fixing that sentence, he considered Bridgmon's arrest record containing 23 entries over the last 10 years and his history of mental troubles.

"He is just not a good risk for probation," the district court judge said.

The defendant argued that the sentence was excessive because the judge said he just couldn't overlook the second burglary. Bridgmon's attorneys said the second charge shouldn't have been mentioned at all, much less considered in the sentencing.

The Supreme Court said, however, that the law is well established that a trial judge "has a broad discretion as to the source and type of evidence he may use to assist him in determining the kind and extent of punishment."

deliberation or of having the intent to commit the crime.

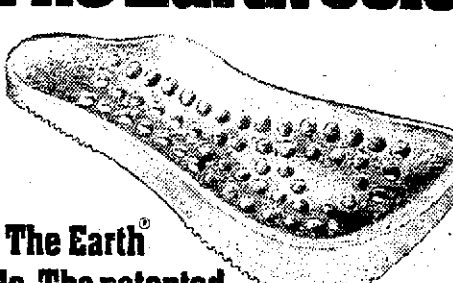
In another case the Supreme Court held that two Norfolk men were guilty of assaulting undercover State Patrol officers even though the gun they pointed at the police wasn't loaded.

The case of the unloaded gun involves two brothers, Jeffrey Machmuller, 24, and Brian Machmuller, 19, who sold marijuana to two undercover officers. However, Brian contended that since the gun wasn't loaded, he was not guilty of assault. However, the Supreme Court upheld the lower court's decision.


In other rulings handed down Wednesday, the Supreme Court:

- Affirmed the Douglas County District Court's conviction of Michael John Rotella of motor vehicle homicide.
- Upheld the Lancaster County District Court's conviction of Francis Leonard of burglarizing the inmate store at the state prison and of being an habitual criminal.
- Agreed with the Lancaster County District Court's decision to sentence Ronald Hayes to consecutive sentences of 24 years and 12 years for burglary and obtaining money by false pretenses.
- Reversed and remanded to the Lancaster County District Court a contract dispute between C.G. Smith Construction Co. and Coleigh Electric Co.
- Agreed with the Lancaster County District Court's decision to sentence Larry Morrow to four months in jail for wrongful use of a motorcycle and fine him \$250.
- Affirmed the Douglas County District Court decision to terminate the parental rights of Christopher and Diane O'Tool over a minor child.
- Agreed with the Lincoln County District Court decision to sentence Tommy Cooper to 1-3 years in prison for a third offense of driving while intoxicated.

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Burglar's Drinking Ruled No Excuse

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Being drunk is no excuse when it comes to being guilty of a burglary, the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The case of the drinking burglar involved Daniel Coleman who was sentenced to 3-5 years in prison for breaking into an Omaha bar and grill in June, 1975.

Coleman said he began drinking about noon and testified he remembered nothing from the early evening until he woke up in jail the next morning.

Police officers found Coleman inside the bar, sitting on the floor with a towel over his head. Food was strewn over the floor, a window had been broken and his gunny sack was found by the rear door.

Coleman said he was so drunk he wasn't capable of the necessary criminal intent and that as a result, there wasn't sufficient evidence to support the guilty verdict.

The Supreme Court upheld the Douglas County District Court's guilty verdict.

Even though the evidence showed Coleman was intoxicated, the high court said it is up to the jury to decide whether Coleman was capable of

Government Events

Nebraska ETV Commission, Telecommunications Center, 1:30 p.m.

Citizen's Advisory Group on Street Planning, County-City Bldg., 7 p.m.

Superintendent's Advisory Committee on Special Education, Park School, 7:30 p.m.

Nebraska Crippled Children's Committee, ISCO Bldg., 9 a.m.

Nebraska Wheat Advisory Committee, Terminal Bldg., 8:30 a.m.

Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.

Library Board, Bennett Martin Library, 4 p.m.

Lincoln Housing Authority, County-City Bldg., 10:30 a.m.

Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, County-City Bldg., 2:30 p.m.

Welfare Department Hearing, Labor Department Bldg., 9 a.m.

POSTCARD by Stan Dylapinski

Los Angeles — Four of us got it: My boy, 12. An American girl in her under-30s. A Los Angeles P.R. man and I — both of us have been in Mexico so much we should have immunity to anything.

The ship's doctor gave us packages of Lomotil.

"And don't drink fruit juice and don't eat spicy food."

I went up to the Starlight Lounge for a last night-before-landing drink.

"Whiskey with a little ice. We who are about to die, salute you."

☆☆☆

The bar was almost empty — two couples sitting in a dark corner. The Starlight Lounge on "Pacific Princess" and "Island Princess" — sister ships — are dimly lighted.

There are comfortable leather chairs and couches. Through enormous windows you can look down. See the divided water rushing by in white foam.

When the door opens there's a smell of warm air. The fresh smell of wooden decks just washed down. Hear a splash as the swimming pool water rools back and forth.

☆☆☆

He said: "We were all there together. Had lunch there together."

We did a recall on it. "You had the salad, but I didn't. I had the soup." Etc. Etc.

☆☆☆

I sat with a Los Angeles doctor in Hotel El Camino Real in Puerto Vallarta.

He said: "We come ashore but we never eat anything. And we never drink anything."

I know a doctor in San Francisco who said: "Listen, if you want the best tacos in all Mexico, there's an old lady runs a street stand a couple of blocks down Tacuba off the Cathedral."

I said: "You eat that street stuff?"

He said: "Why not? The Mexicans eat it. They live."

☆☆☆

"I've never had it myself, sir," said the bartender. "And I sailed all over the ruddy world with P & O. Same thing in India they call 'Delhi belly'. Or in Egypt 'Gippy' tummy."

"Maybe a spot of bitters for it. Splendid thing for hangovers."

☆☆☆

I went down to see the moppet. He said, no thanks, he didn't want any soup. "I want to watch television."

I said: "We'll be off the ship and home tomorrow. You can curl up and watch 'The Brady Bunch'."

It cheered him up considerably.

Forget Lomotil. TV's the cure for the youngest generation.

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1975

Iowa Bank Firm Will Sell Stock

Des Moines (UPI) — Hawkeye Bancorporation has agreed to sell more than 50% of its stock to a Kansas investment company for \$20 million.

If approved by federal authorities, the sale to First Kansas Financial, Inc., Wichita, will take part in three phases and will involve 1.96 million shares of stock. The transaction with Iowa's third largest bank holding company is expected to be completed by July 1, 1978.

Stephen Jones, Hawkeye vice president, said a merger between the two companies is contemplated.

Hawkeye currently owns 14 Iowa banks and four non-bank subsidiaries with assets of \$483 million.

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Old Crow Straight Bourbon Whiskey 929 1/2 gal.

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FALL 1976

FASHION PASS



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Irish Ex-President's Grandson Arrested

Dublin, Ireland (AP) — Eamon de Valera, 25, a grandson of former Irish President Eamon de Valera, was ordered held by a Dublin district court on charges of burglary and theft. De Valera, a company direc-

tor, and Stephen Plunkett, a 17-year-old student, were charged with entering a house in Dublin earlier this month and stealing property including silverware, an oil painting, prints, a fur coat and other items worth \$13,500.

Life Begins At Forty:

Volunteer Work Can Add Meaning To Life

By JOANNE FARRIS
DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: My wife died six months ago. We had been married 43 years. I thought that by now I'd be getting back into enjoying living, but I still am sad and lonely. I take walks, and I have begun to re-kindling my old interest in cooking, but my wife and I were such contented homebodies working in the house and yard together that I have no stomach for the social activities I get invited to. What can I do to put more meaning into my life?

Here's a second, very similar letter:
DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: My husband died last year. He left me very well off, and I belong to the country club. All of my friends think I am dizzy because I just cannot be happy simply playing golf and cards and going to luncheons. They make me afraid to refuse their invitations, because I dread

being alone too much. Please offer some suggestions, but don't say "travel." All the other widows are doing that. I am 60 years old.

ANSWER: One possible answer for both of these readers is no farther away from them than another page of their newspapers.

At least once a week, and in some cases every day, newspapers list volunteer jobs which the local voluntary action center is trying to fill.

In my paper for today the list includes the following: letter addresser, letter writer, surplus food locator, placement aide, maintenance person, craft teacher, group discussion leader, pianist. None of these jobs require professional skills; they all demand goodwill and a willingness to do something for someone else.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program in each community

accepts volunteer workers for many different activities. One of my favorites is School Volunteers, who work one to one with school children who need individual help with basic skills or who sometimes just need a person to listen to them for an hour a week.

The author of the first letter, who likes cooking, might want to conduct a cooking class. He could offer one for men at a neighborhood senior center or one for the boys through the Cub Scouts or, if he has a specialty such as Oriental or Italian cooking, give a short course for three or four interested neighbors.

One friend of mine got so "into" Chinese cooking that he now gives a course every autumn at our "Y" and he can't include all the people who want to take it. Not long ago we had a column

about school- and college-centered activities and how new strong interests can spring up from participation in a course or attendance at an exhibit, for example.

In much the same way, persons like you two, who are ready to do something and don't know quite what it is, may find, through accepting a number of different volunteer jobs, that there is a niche for you in some agency or organization in your city.

There are two basic rules for volunteering. First, don't refuse a job just because you've never done it before; try it. But, the second rule is, don't allow yourself to become mired in it. Your objective, after all, is to put meaning into your life, not misery.

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Thursday, October 14, 1976 The Lincoln Star 17

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Decorating Centers

Winkle Defends Views On Probation

By DEAN TERRILL
 Southeast Nebraska Bureau
 Fairbury — Accused by a protesting citizens group of imposing unreasonably lengthy juvenile probations, Gage-Jefferson County Judge Dennis Winkle said Wednesday night that the average term "probably is less than one year."

Appearing as guest lecturer at a Southeast Community College night law class, he used the occasion to explain some of the philosophy for which he is currently being criticized. The "Citizens for Justice" has launched a campaign to oust the 39-year-old judge from office at the Nov. 2 election.

Only a dozen persons attended the class, despite a local newspaper notice inviting the public. Ron Brackle, Fairbury attorney conducting the course, noted that Winkle

had agreed to appear before the controversy developed.

"It is rare, rare, rare that a person is ever on probation for five or six years, and then only in cases where a juvenile repeatedly breaks conditions," said the judge.

Several cases were cited at a citizens meeting earlier this week implying such terms, although at least some of the offenders did win early release.

Noting that he frequently imposes probation for indeterminate periods, Winkle said this is preferred by many judges over set time periods. While control could continue until age 20 for repeating offenders, he said his aim is release "as soon as the person shows he is ready."

"When I mention a specific date from the bench, it seems that's all the juvenile hears," he added.

Only a part of the two-hour lecture appeared aimed specifically at defending the judge's views. One of his main points was that it is the prosecution, not the court itself, which decides who comes into court. He also stressed the treatment aspect of juvenile dispositions.

"When a child commits an offense, usually this is a symptom of other problems," he explained. "Basically we are not there for punishment but for treatment...but sometimes we are the place of last resort and can't perform miracles."

Noting that the two counties average having about 100 juveniles on probation, he said Gage County has about three to four times the load of Jefferson.

Vermont Finds Rail Manager

Brattleboro, Vt. (AP) — Vermont has found a new manager for the financially ailing St. Johnsbury and Lamotte County Railroad, shut down for more than a week because of a contract dispute.

The state Transportation Board agreed unanimously to retain Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc. of Boise to operate the line, which is a prime transportation link in northeastern Vermont.

More Isn't Better
 Miami (AP) — Floridians will have more jobs, earn more money, but more cars and build more houses in 1977 but the state economy won't look much better than in 1976, E. Jay Yelton, a leading economist, says.

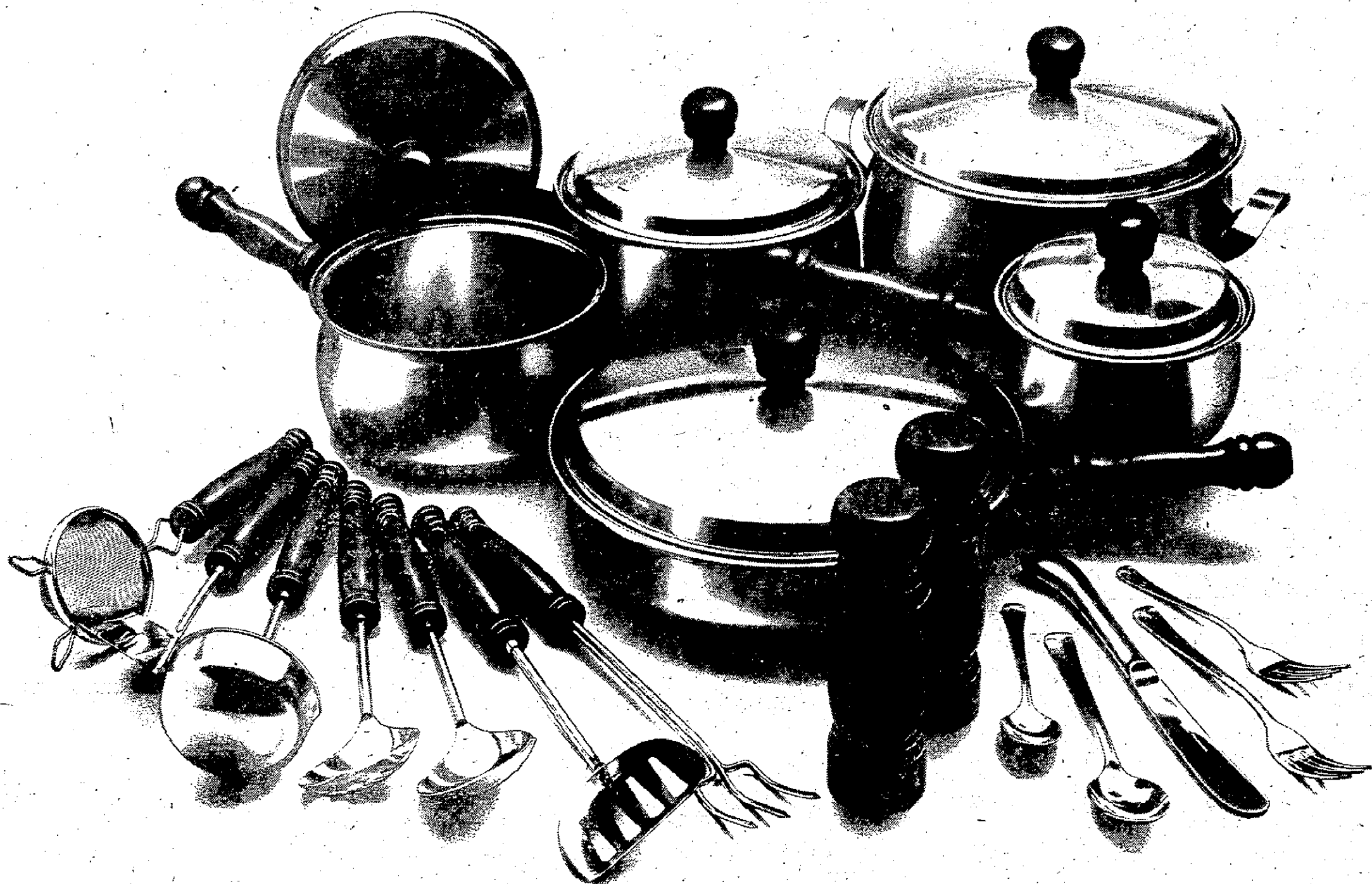
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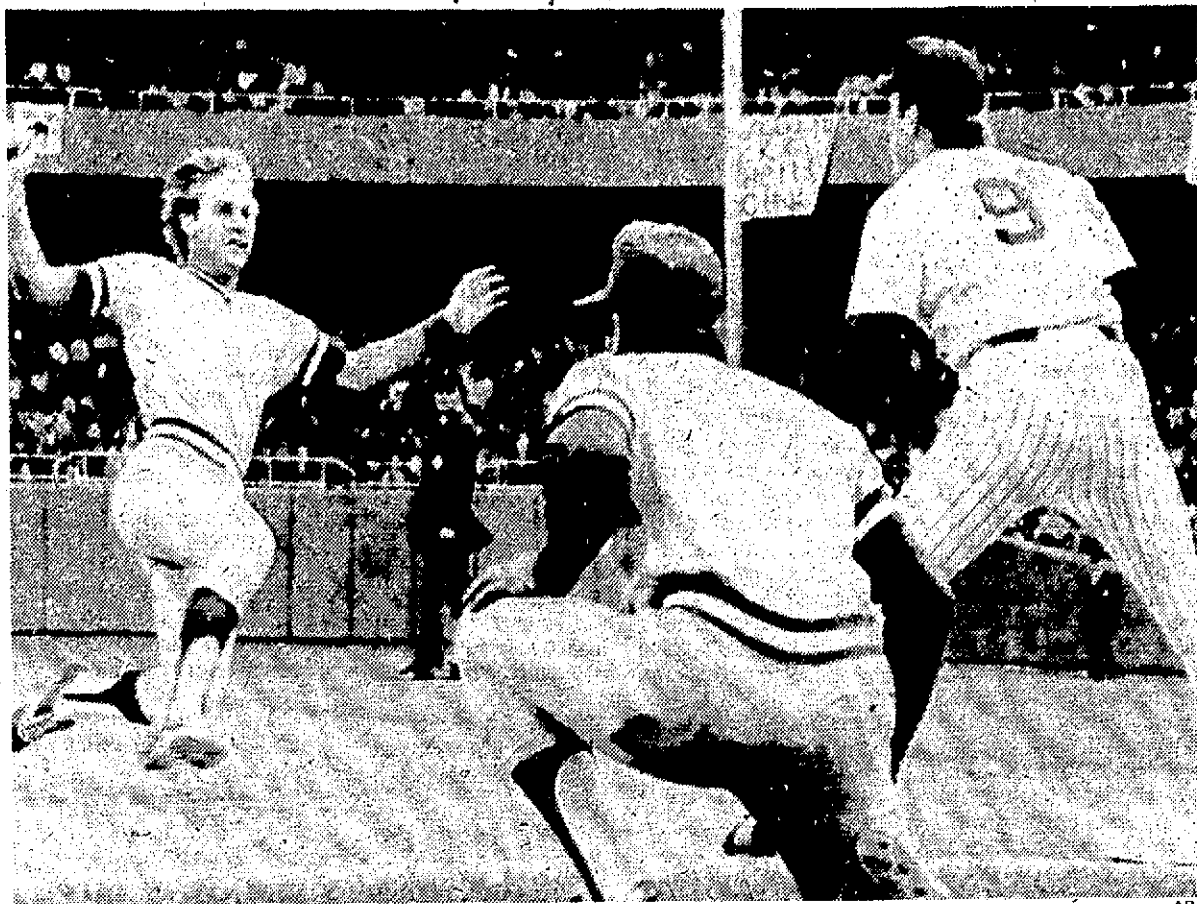
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IN LINCOLN HOME OFFICE 1235 N STREET/135 NORTH COTNER/70TH AND A/BELMONT PLAZA—2541 NORTH 11TH/RATHBONE VILLAGE—WINTHROP ROAD AND RYONS/MEADOW LANE—70TH AND VINE/WASHINGTON CENTER—17TH AND WASHINGTON/VINE MART PLAZA—46TH AND VINE/BISHOP HEIGHTS PLAZA—27TH AND HIGHWAY 2. Offices also in Omaha, Kearney, Fairbury, Ord, Crete, Alliance, Grand Island, North Platte and McCook.



Royals' Jamie Quirk slides into third on a run-scoring triple in the fourth inning. New York third baseman Graig Nettles awaits the late throw as the Kansas City third base coach looks on.

McRae, Patek Pep Royals

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Thursday, October 14, 1976 19

the shortest player in the majors, ripped Hunter's next pitch for a double to right-center field, scoring Mayberry and Rojas.

Then Buck Martinez, the No. 9 batter, lined a 1-2 pitch to center field, scoring Patek with the third run of the inning.

The Yankees got two of those runs back in a hurry. Chris Chambliss opened the bottom of the second with a single, his record-tying eighth hit of the playoffs. Nettles then connected on a 1-1 pitch from Larry Gura, sending it into the upper deck in right field for a two-run homer.

When Thurman Munson opened the Yankees third with a single, New York's sixth hit, Herzog decided that Gura had gone far enough against his former teammates. Bird relieved, and the Yankee bats went dead.

Kansas City	ab r bi	New York	ab r bi
Cowens cf	5 0 0	Rivers cf	4 0 1
Piquette rf	4 0 0	RWhite rf	4 0 0
Brett 3b	4 0 0	Munson c	4 0 0
Mayberry 1b	3 1 0	Piniella dh	4 0 0
McRae 2b	2 2 0	Chambliss lb	4 1 1
Quirk dh	2 1 2	Nettles 3b	4 2 3
Nelson dh	1 0 0	Maxdoff rf	1 0 0
Rojas 2b	3 1 2	Gambler rf	3 1 1
Flynn 2b	0 1 0	Randolph 2b	2 1 1
Patek ss	4 1 3	Hendricks ph	1 0 1
Martinez c	3 0 1	Guldray pr	0 0 0
Gura p	0 0 0	Asson ss	1 0 0
Bird p	0 0 0	Alomar ph	1 0 0
Mingori p	0 0 0	Hunter p	0 0 0
		Tidrow p	0 0 0
		Jackson p	0 0 0
Totals	33 7 7	Totals	36 4 11

Shoe On Other Foot: McRae

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The shoe is on the other foot," said Kansas City's Hal McRae after the Royals beat the New York Yankees 7-4 Wednesday to send their best-of-five American League playoff to a decisive game Thursday night.

"They're in the position we were in today," said McRae, who broke out of a slump with a double and a triple to help the Royals to victory. "We beat their big man, their ace, Catfish Hunter. He's the man who was supposed to win the pennant for them and we beat him."

"Now we have the momentum. I don't care who they pitch Thursday night, they're just not going to have the same confidence in him as they have in the Catfish."

Fred Patek, the Royals' 5-foot-4 shortstop who drove in three runs, felt Hunter wasn't as effective as he was in the first game last Saturday, when he handcuffed the Royals on five hits to win 4-1.

"You got to get to the man early," said the smallest player in the major leagues. "He gets stronger and stronger as he goes."

If you don't get him quick, the chances are you aren't going to get him at all. Today his slider was up and he wasn't getting his breaking stuff down and we hit him good. We got him out early and that was the game.

"I think the big thing today was the fact that we didn't let up

like we did Tuesday night. We got a three-run lead last night and tried to sit on it. I think we all learned from that loss that you can't sit on the lead and depend on your pitchers to hold it. You have to be aggressive. This is for all the marbles and as far as I'm concerned, I'm looking to score runs every time we go up to bat."

Manager Whitey Herzog said he was undecided about his

pitching choice for the decisive game.

"I just don't know," he said. "It could be any of four guys—Dennis Leonard, Marty Pattin, Al Fitzmorris or Paul Spittorff. Right now I'm leaning toward Leonard because he can throw hard but I really don't know. I'm going out tonight to see 'Chorus Line' and then maybe I'll have a few scotches and come up with a winner."



Kansas City's Fred Patek doubles off Catfish Hunter to lead the Royals to a 7-4 win over the Yankees Wednesday afternoon.

Pennant Race

(All Times EDT)
American League
(Series tied, 2-2)
Oct. 9—New York 4 Kansas City 1
Oct. 10—Kansas City 7 New York 3
Oct. 12—New York 5 Kansas City 3
Oct. 13—Kansas City 7 New York 4
Oct. 14—Kansas City at New York, 8:15 p.m.

National League
(Cincinnati beat Philadelphia, 3-0)
Oct. 9—Cincinnati 6 Philadelphia 3
Oct. 10—Cincinnati 6 Philadelphia 7
Oct. 12—Cincinnati 7 Philadelphia 6

NU Discovers Schmidt's Broken Jaw

By BOB OWENS
Star Sports Editor

Nebraska's football team, which is probably as "beat up" as it has been in three or four years in Coach Tom Osborne's estimation, came up with an unexpected injury Wednesday when it was discovered offensive guard Dan Schmidt has a broken jaw.

No, he didn't hurt it in practice. The injury was suffered in the Miami game a week and a half ago, but Schmidt played most of the game last Saturday at Colorado.

"Dan missed practice today (Wednesday) after he had the jaw wired," Osborne said. "It's not a bad break and he should be able to play, but he's somewhat questionable right now."

Osborne said X-rays right after the game showed no break. Last week, however, every time he hit somebody it hurt and he played with a lot of pain.

Should the senior from North Platte not be cleared for play against Kansas State, his spot

would be taken by junior Stan Waldemore of Bellevue.

Waldemore made a touchdown-saving tackle on a punt return early in the game at Colorado as a member of the punt coverage team.

The Huskers, while beat up, still haven't lost anybody for the season with a crippling injury.

I-back Monte Anthony and fullback Dodie Donnell still are probable absentees for the homecoming game against the Wildcats. Donnell, who suffered a slight concussion against Colorado, is feeling better, Osborne said, and will be checked Thursday to see if he will be cleared for play.

Defensive end Tony Samuel worked in sweat clothes Wednesday and Osborne said it's 50-50 whether he plays.

Three other players with injury problems look like they'll be okay.

Wingback-split end Dave Shamblin has what Osborne described "jumper's knee," but not a strain. "He'll probably be okay, but the knee is still sore,"



Dan Schmidt
Broken Jaw

Osborne said. Shamblin missed Tuesday's practice.

Linebacker Clete Pallen, who sprained an ankle three weeks ago, is getting close to 100 per cent while I-back Dave Gillespie's hamstring pull continues to hold up.

"It looks like he might make it this week," Osborne said of the senior who has played in only two games so far. "He didn't do much at all last week. If he can play we'll use him because we

feel like we need him for depth at both I-back and fullback."

Osborne said if Gillespie should reinjure the hamstring it would mean he probably would be out two or three more weeks for sure and if that happens it is possible the Huskers might ask for a hardship ruling to give him an extra season of eligibility.

In Manhattan, Kansas State Coach Ellis Rainsberger was still concerned about a pair of key injuries.

Starting quarterback Duane Howard, who has a pair of dislocated fingers on his left hand, was still having trouble taking snaps from center during Wednesday's two-hour workout. "He was throwing the ball

well and running the option well," Rainsberger said of Howard. "He did take some snaps but he fumbled the ball a lot. It's just going to be a day-to-day thing."

Punter and place kicker Bill Sinovic, who has strained knee ligaments on his kicking leg, tried out his sore limb for the first time this week, but had little success.

"Our kicking is still up in the air," Rainsberger said. "Bill didn't do very well today. And he wasn't able to kick very much."

Rainsberger indicated he will name both Sinovic and sophomore backup Kris Thompson to the travel squad.



Lincoln's Dean Kline found catfishing productive last week at Branched Oak Lake. Fishing with waders, using frogs for bait, Kline caught 18 fish in a week's time. One went 20 pounds, two over 15 and the rest between 8 and 10 pounds.

Two-part Bet Requires Busing

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — City Councilman Jim Tayanow flew to Cincinnati Wednesday night to honor the first part of a two-part bet with Helen C. Hinkley, a councilwoman in that city.

The two bet on the National League playoffs in which the Cincinnati Reds emerged the winners in three straight games over the Philadelphia Phillies. Tayanow will arrive at Reds' catcher Johnny Bench's restaurant just in time to do the dinner dishes and bus the tables.

The second part of the bet, Tayanow said, will take place next season when the Reds come to Philadelphia for a series.

He'll belly dance at his Middle East restaurant here.

Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Motion Just A Fad

When the straight-T formation was introduced to high school and college football back in the early 1940s, the man in motion became a common sight and caused a revolution in defensive thinking.

A few years later, when Don Faurot, Jim Tatum and Bud Wilkinson developed the split-T, motion suddenly disappeared. It also was little used in the wing-T and isn't used much in the wishbone.

This season, you may have noticed, Nebraska and a lot of other I-formation teams as well as pro teams have returned to the use of a man in motion.

For several years, offensive coaches decided they preferred to know where the defense was going to be so they didn't use motion. So, why the sudden change?

"It's just a fad," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said when asked the question. "It can do something for you. It causes the defense to adjust just before the snap and some times they can't adjust 100 per cent because they're still moving when the ball is snapped."

Osborne said he thinks that's some of the philosophy of the Dallas Cowboys. "They use a lot of motion and a lot of shifting," he said. "Their whole theory is that if they can cause the defense to move just prior to the snap they really can't ever get their feet on the ground and that they gain something."

Motion Prevents Automatics

For a team that likes to audible (change plays) a lot at the line of scrimmage, motion isn't all that good and that limits Nebraska's use of motion.

"You can't audible because you can't change a play once you start moving," Osborne said. "So we use a little bit of it, but because we do automatic we don't use it wholesale."

The Hasker coach said he likes to use enough motion and motion of different kinds every week to make teams prepare for everything.

"It's just a real hassle because with every defense you've got you have to handle every kind of motion out of it. It just takes practice time."

"So, we try to use it somewhat as a nuisance and occasionally we get some good out of it."

Osborne sees the possibility of teams going away from the wishbone formation unless those using that formation start doing better. "I don't know why, but it seems like they (wishbone teams) are having a harder and harder time moving the football. 'Maybe they'll come on the finish great. Oklahoma might come out of it. Maybe, Alabama, too.'"

Oklahoma, which set an NCAA record in 1971 with an average of 472 yards rushing every game and in 1974 averaged 438 yards, currently is averaging 288 yards a game. Kansas has a 354 yard average.

Third-Stringer To Guide Lex

For someone only 5-7 and 140 pounds, Jeff Strohmeyer is carrying a lot of weight on his shoulders this week.

The Lexington junior, who saw his first varsity football action last week in Lex's 16-14 upset loss to Gothenburg, will start at quarterback for the Minutemen Friday when they host Class B's No. 1 Lincoln Pius X.

Less than a week ago, Strohmeyer was a third-stringer, carefully dividing his time between the bench and the water pail.

Suddenly, without instant coffee, to use a Reggie Jackson phrase, he was thrust into a prominent role.

Senior pre-season all-state quarterback Doug Holtmeier missed the Gothenburg game because of mononucleosis. His replacement, junior Mark Bliss, suffered a knee injury in the second half against Gothenburg and will be sidelined for the rest of the season.

Holtmeier also was feared lost for the season, but there's an outside chance he may see some action.

"Doug came to school Tuesday and said he feels better than he has all fall," Lexington athletic director Ray Ehlers said. "He said his white count is at 20 and he'll be able to play when it gets down to nine. He's hoping maybe he can play in the last game or two."

Ehlers said he had never seen a team affected so much by the loss of one player



Prep Picks

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

as Lexington experienced without Holtmeier. "It knocked everyone back," he said. "I think it was his leadership we missed more than anything."

Split end Ed Stuckey and linebacker Mike Sculley, a pair of Lexington pre-season all-stars, have both recovered from shoulder injuries and will be at full strength for Pius X, according to Ehlers.

"Last week took the sap right out of us," Ehlers said. "But I think we'll have a good ball game Friday if we keep our cool and our poise. We're still healthy on defense."

In games involving Lincoln teams this weekend, it's:

Lincoln East (2-4) v. Lincoln Southeast (3-1-2), Friday night, Seacrest Field — East is still looking for a quarterback similar to Dave Watters to engineer the veer. Until the Spartans uncover one, they'll suffer on the scoreboard. Southeast 14, East 0.

Southwest has the No. 3 seed in both instances, Rich Lange in singles and Randy Dawson and Doug Henkle in doubles, but the pairings would pit those players against the No. 1 seeds in the semis if play goes according to form.

"It's kind of a shame because Rick has beaten the Millard kid every time they've met (twice),"

Eisele says. "In fact, those were his only two losses."

"We split with Millard in the 1-80 meet, but we lost some matches to East (in round robin) and Millard won the rest," Eisele said.

"If we're going to win the tournament, our doubles team has to come through," Eisele adds. "They lost two matches in the 1-80."

Also figuring important in Southeast's title hopes is the play of the No. 2 singles and doubles, the first time a six member team has been included in state competition.

"The new rule has to help us," Eisele says. "But there are about four good teams, according to the seedings, that have equal depth."

Lincoln Pius X (5-0) at Lexington (5-1), Friday night — The Minutemen are down to their No. 3 quarterback. The Bolts would be a slight favorite even if Lex were 100% healthy. This way, it's more like a 21-7 difference.

Lincoln Northeast (2-4) at Hastings (1-5), Friday night — If the Rockets pass this test, they will be in strategic position to play spoiler in their last two games against unbeaten Grand Island and Ralston. Maybe, just maybe, Northeast can be on the top side of a crucial conversion for once and score a 15-14 victory.

Ralston (6-0) v. Lincoln High (4-1-1), Saturday night, Seacrest Field — The No. 1 Rams have been challenged once — 15-10 by Lincoln East — but that was played in a rainstorm. Ralston has eight busloads of fans lined up for the 50-mile interstate jaunt. The Rams also have one of the state's best linebacksing tandems in Joe Teshak and Tom Stokes. Prediction: Ralston 17, Lincoln High 7.

There are three games Friday night, matching 6-0 teams against each other. They are Dorchester at Meridian in the Pioneer Conference and two eight-man showdowns, sending Arthur to Dunning Sandhills and Campbell to Ruskin for a South Central Conference contest.

Other Picks, Page 22

Southeast Wants Tennis Title Alone

By CHUCK SINCLAIR

Prep Sports Writer
Omaha — Lincoln Southeast, fit to be tied the past two years on the state high school tennis scene, is hoping to gain its third state title in a row beginning Thursday when the Class A tournament opens its two day stint at Dewey Park.

After gaining a share of the title with Millard last year and Lincoln High and Fremont two years ago, George Eisele wants more than a share for his Knights, but the successful veteran coach realizes the tough road ahead.

Despite Southeast splitting a pair of major tournament championships with Millard, and despite the Knights holding a five and three advantage in

matches over the Millard players, Eisele figures Millard as the favored team.

"They drew better seeds than us," Eisele says of the Nebraska School Activities Assn. seedings released Wednesday. "With the top-seeded doubles team (Chuck Lechner and Steve Albini) and the second-seeded singles (Tom Rives), they're in pretty good shape."

Southeast has the No. 3 seed in both instances, Rich Lange in singles and Randy Dawson and Doug Henkle in doubles, but the pairings would pit those players against the No. 1 seeds in the semis if play goes according to form.

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Also figuring important in Southeast's title hopes is the play of the No. 2 singles and doubles, the first time a six member team has been included in state competition.

"The new rule has to help us," Eisele says. "But there are about four good teams, according to the seedings, that have equal depth."

"The one thing the rule should do is eliminate the ties," Eisele says. "At least it will get rid of the three and four way ties, and stop individuals like Prep's Bob Green (the No. 1 seed) from winning the tournament."

Southeast's hopes in the No. 2 singles is top-seeded Mark Neumeister who has compiled a 32-0 record and the doubles team of Jim Dawson and Jim Allen, third seed in second doubles.

Sixteen schools will have players in the Class A meet beginning Thursday at 9 a.m. with the first two rounds. Class B will run an identical format in Lincoln.

The semifinal rounds are scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday with the finals following in the after-

noon.

As the No. 1 Class A seed, Green will try to defend the title he earned as a sophomore last year.

The Metro Conference champion this season, Green has compiled perfect 10-0 record this year.

A key match for Southeast's hopes will be in the semis when Green and Lange are supposed to meet if both win their first two matches.

"I think Rick can play with any singles player in the state, including Green," Eisele says. "If and when he meets him."

"We can't take the tournament any different than one match at a time," Eisele adds. "Because anything can happen."

AAU Award To Olympian Naber

John Naber, 20, who won five Olympic medals at Montreal, was named winner of the 1976 Amateur Athletic Union swimming award.

Morning Briefing

Naber's coach, Peter Daland of the University of Southern California, accepted the award for Naber, who was taking an examination at USC. Naber won four golds and one silver medal. "It's great to win this award," said Daland, who received the award last year, "but it's even greater to see one of your proteges win it."

Football

Quarterback James Harris suffered a badly bruised right shoulder in the Los Angeles Rams' 16-0 shellacking by the San Francisco 49ers and will be out of action for the next two games. Wide receiver Bob Picard was released by the Philadelphia Eagles in a move necessitated by the signing of quarterback Roman Gabriel.

The Minnesota Vikings said they have been fined and reprimanded by the NFL for arriving late for their Sept. 26 game against Detroit. They arrived 15 minutes before the game was to start and delayed the kickoff a half hour.

The Detroit Lions released Reggie Peterson, a free agent defensive back from Oklahoma State, and signed Maurice Tyler.

Pitt coach Johnny Majors denied he hesitated to have his picture taken with star running back Tony Dorsett, calling the Pittsburgh's accusation an "untruth."

The Philadelphia Steelers were heartened when team physicians reported that offensive guard Jim Clark, wide receiver John Stallworth and running back Reggie Harrison would probably be able to play against the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday.

A Washington, D.C. city councilman has said that if the majority of Redskins season ticket holders are non-District residents, the city should refuse to pay the annual interest on the RFK Stadium bonds.

A 17-year-old St. Joseph, Mo., high school football player died Wednesday of injuries suffered in a Friday night game. Jim Sparks Jr. died of head injuries after he collided with two other players. Ellsworth, Ia., Community College maintained the National Junior College Athletic Association football poll lead for the fourth consecutive week.

Baseball

Former 20-game winner Steve Busby, already depressed about a shoulder injury which prevented him from making a significant contribution to the Royals' championship efforts, expects to be pitching for an expansion club next season. Busby said he thought Kansas City would not protect him in the expansion draft.

Chicago Cubs outfielder Rick Monday has been named 1976 American Legion Baseball Graduate of the Year and was cited for his "heroic rescue of the American flag." Monday rescued an American flag from two persons who were about to burn it at Dodger Stadium.

The final 2,500 tickets for Wednesday's game between the Royals and the Yankees went on sale at 10 a.m. and were gone in 45 minutes.

Basketball

The NBA's Houston Rockets have placed forward Ron Thomas on waivers, cutting their active roster to just one over the limit that must be reached by Oct. 20.

Because coach Norm Sloan says basketball players have short attention spans, practice will open for North Carolina State's varsity at 5:30 Friday morning. Sloan did not say how he'll keep his 11 players awake long enough to get their attention.

But North Texas State coach Bill Blakeley will get the jump on Sloan. He has scheduled his team's first practice for 12:01 Friday morning.

The Golden State Warriors have signed Clifford Ray to a new contract, giving them three centers under contract. The Warriors also have signed George Johnson and Robert Parish.

Other Sports

The Philadelphia Flyers and Los Angeles Kings were fined a total of \$9,750 by the NFL for two bench-clearing brawls during Sunday's game in Philadelphia. The Flyers' share was \$6,900 and the Kings' \$2,850.

Former Omaha Knight Eric Vall, now the Atlanta Flames' left-winger, returned to Atlanta for X-rays of a broken wrist suffered in the Flames' loss to the New York Islanders.

Rod Laver, 37, was named male Rookie of the Year by World Team Tennis, while 24-year-old Sandy Mayer of the New York Nets was the male Most Valuable Player.

Ben Crenshaw, one of eight past champions entered, bids to win the \$125,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament starting Thursday and vaulted ahead of Jack Nicklaus to the No. 1 position on the PGA money list. The Texas Open was Crenshaw's first professional win in 1973.

British racing driver James Hunt, suffering from an old arm injury which was aggravated in two recent crashes, withdrew from this weekend's International Race of Champions, but said he will compete in the Japanese Grand Prix, the final Formula 1 Grand Prix. He is just three points behind Niki Lauda in the Grand Prix championship standings.

Despite heavy pressure from landowners and sportsmen, the South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks Commission voted to leave the state's 30 day pheasant season intact.

Campus sources said the NCAA will place the University of Nevada-Reno on probation in one or more sports, but school officials had no comment on the reports.

Lightweight champion Roberto Duran, who defends his title Friday against Avaro Rojas, has "everything a fighter can dream of" according to George Foreman, except big purses. Duran's title fight purse is \$300,000 compared to the \$650,000 for Foreman alone and \$100,000 for relatively unknown opponent John "Dino" Dennis in a non-title co-feature.

South Africa and Britain-Ireland battled water-soaked greens and came away with a four-stroke lead over Rhodesia and Sweden after the first round of the World Men's Amateur Team Golf Championship.

Muhammad Ali was paid \$20 for his day's work Wednesday. He testified and was paid the witness fee during the \$20 million libel suit brought against him by fight referee Anthony Perez.

Mike Berlin, a rookie from Muscatine, Ia., held a 29-pin lead over George Pappas after the first round in the \$50,000 AMF Regional champions Bowling Classic in North Dakota.

Leonard To Go Pro

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard, Olympic light welterweight gold medal winner, has decided on a career as a professional boxer.

The 20-year-old amateur champion said he will turn pro "for my parents. They're kind of down now and I'm capable of lifting them back up. I want to put them in a good financial position."

Leonard, who had intended to attend the University of Maryland, accepted an arrangement worked out by his attorney,

Michael G. Trainer, who will seek investment backing from a broad segment of the Washington community, including doctors, restaurant owners, lawyers and other businessmen.

"I could go either way now," he said. He said of his decision, "I was really sincere during the Olympics when I said I didn't want to fight professionally. I really did want to set an example for the kids. I hope the kids will understand why I'm doing this."

Cyclone Defense Good Too

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Iowa State's offense has gotten plenty of publicity this spring while the defense is being ignored.

And that seems logical. After all, the Cyclones are leading the Big Eight in total offense with 467.6 yards a game. And they are leading the Big Eight in passing with 196.6 yards a game. And they are leading the Big Eight in scoring with 40 points a game.

But Iowa State's unmentioned defense is not just sitting around watching the offense do all the work. The Cyclones are also leading the Big Eight in passing defense, allowing their opponents just 101 yards a game through the air. They also rank third in rushing defense, 147.8 yards a game, total defense, 248.8 yards a game, and scoring 13.0 points a game.

While Iowa State is the big team offensively, Nebraska is the kind on defense, topping the Big Eight in rushing defense, 101.0 yards a game, and total defense, 230.2 yards a game, and ranking second in scoring defense, 10.0 points per game. Oklahoma leads scoring defense at 9.0.

Kansas, meanwhile, leads in rushing offense with 354.0 yards a game.

Kansas State has climbed to seventh place in passing at 47.0 yards a game with Oklahoma last at 43.6 but the Wildcats remain last in rushing offense, 168.0 yards a game, total offense, 215.0 yards a game, and scoring, 11.6 points.

Missouri is last in rushing defense, 221.0 yards, total defense, 330.8 yards, and scoring, 20.2 points, and Kansas is last in passing defense, 153.0 yards.

Feature Races

At Bowie			
Terribou	4.60	2.40	2.20
Dancer	2.80	2.60	
Pinto			2.80
At Suffolk Downs			
Onward Horse	16.00	9.20	4.00
Dash to Finish		9.20	6.40
Sagatown			3.80

Switzer Reported 10-0 Against Polygraph Test

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A story in the Oklahoma City Times Wednesday detailed results of polygraph tests given Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer in which the Times said Switzer was 10-0 in answering questions from licensed polygraph experts regarding recruiting allegations.

In a story by Sports Editor Frank Boggs, the Times said it has learned that Switzer answered seven questions in 1973 concerning the recruiting of a high school backfield star. The newspaper said Switzer and all of his assistant coaches passed a test last year consisting of three encompassing questions on recruiting.

In both cases the two licensed examiners who administered the tests returned reports stating

that Switzer, in 1973, and that Switzer and his staff, in 1975, had provided truthful answers.

Switzer has said previously he voluntarily took both tests after charges by Texas Coach Darrell Royal. He said twice is enough and he will never again submit to a test.

According to the Times, the questions Switzer was asked included whether he had offered the unidentified Texas schoolboy star an automobile or clothing to sign with Oklahoma. Switzer also was asked whether he had ever told the player's mother that he would buy, or have someone buy, the player a car.

The Times said only six questions were initially asked, but Switzer requested that a sev-

enth be asked. It was, the Times said, "Have you ever offered a prospect any material item as an inducement to join OU?"

Switzer said the last question referred to all the time he has been at Oklahoma, including his years as an assistant coach.

The two examiners, in a copy of the findings, state:

"I have run a clean program at the University of Oklahoma," Switzer said. "Neither I, nor my coaches, cheat in the recruiting of athletes. I told each one of them when I took over (in 1973) that if I ever caught any of them cheating — in any way — he would be immediately dismissed. I meant that then, and I still mean it today."

Sooners Progressing Well

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners are coming along well in preparations for their upcoming game with Kansas, Coach Barry Switzer said after Wednesday's practice.

"We had another good practice today, our second good one in a row," Switzer said. "We're going to need all of those we can get this week. Kansas has a fine football team."

The Sooners are in good physical condition considering their opponent of last week (Texas), Switzer said.

"Some of the players are beaten up a little, but then you expect that when you go up against a team as physical as Texas," he said.

The most serious of the injuries are those to linebacker Bill Dalke and center Jody Farthing.

Dalke reinjured a pinched nerve that has given him problems all season and has missed practice so far this week. Junior Obie Moore, who received a game hall for his play against Texas, has been working in Dalke's place.

The playing status of Iowa State's two top running backs —

tailback Dexter Green and fullback Jeff Curry — remained questionable as the Cyclones staged a stiff two-hour workout.

"I really doubt if Curry will be able to play at Missouri Saturday," said Coach Earle Bruce. "We'll start Cal Cummins at fullback with Frank Cooper behind him."

Bruce called Green's playing probability against the seventh-ranked Tigers "doubtful right now." Curry and Green both suffered knee injuries in last week's 44-14 win over Utah.

Bruce indicated he might divide playing time at tailback among freshman Darryll Chappier, junior quarterback Buddy Hardeman and senior fullback-tailback Greg Grove.

Second team middleguard Randy Koch was also listed as very doubtful with a knee injury. However, Bruce reported that defensive end Otis Rodgers, sidelined the past three games with a strained knee ligament, "was holding up well in practice and is a probable starter Saturday."

Coach Al Onofrio got one of his walking wounded back Wednesday, and called it an un-

expected plus. Defensive end Steve Hamilton, who was expected to be out for at least two weeks with a torn rib cartilage, returned to practice.

Onofrio wasn't as definite about quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz, out two weeks with a finger injury, appeared to be throwing well again.

The Kansas Jayhawks whipped through what Coach Bud Moore described Wednesday as "one of their better practices this year."

He also welcomed back to practice four starters who missed the first two days of drills this week nursing injuries.

Moore said defensive end Jim Young, cornerback Andy Reust, noseguard Dennis Baigana and linebacker Tom Dinkel should be able to play against Oklahoma.

Defensive tackles Phillip Dokes and Chris Dawson sparked in practice for the second straight day, and Stanley added that "we'll have to continue this because Colorado has an outstanding running game and one of the better backs in Tony Reed."

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It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Don't Stay Home, Mom

Lake McConaughy — Bored with housework? Tired of chasing down the kids after school? Fuming because of all those wasted weekends?

Gay Lindhardt of Elyria near Ord has the answer for all those women-type problems. Get outdoors. Fish, hunt, camp, enjoy.

Ms. Lindhardt is the outdoor type. Every chance she gets, she'll pack up her converted school bus, hook on the 16-foot Larson fishing boat, ready her eight-year-old boy, Lee, and head out.

"My prime outdoor interest is fishing," she said. "I try to get out at least once or twice a week, but that's not only to McConaughy."

Ms. Lindhardt was at Lake McConaughy last week, trying right along side all the men for the chance at a big striped bass. She managed to put a couple in the boat but they were smaller fish, although one weighed just over seven pounds and won her a Master Angler award.

"McConaughy has always been one of my favorites," she said about places to go, "but it's getting lower on my list all the time."

The reason is development of the lake. Although the lake is still primitive for the most part, she finds it too developed and is continually on the lookout for wilderness areas without people.

Wilderness Preference

"When we go camping, we go to wilderness areas and we try to leave it that way," she said.

She is a regular visitor to the Gallagher Canyon and Horseshoe Bend areas, not only to camp but to fish.

"I don't have a favorite type of fishing," she said. "I just like to fish. I like to get out and do something instead of staying home."

Farm ponds are another favorite of the business woman from Elyria. "Next to McConaughy, I think the best fishing in the state is in our farm ponds," she said. "I try to get on them every chance I get."

She's a hunter, too. "I like to hunt for deer and rabbit," she said. "I used to get a deer permit every year but I haven't the last two years because I'm not familiar with the Elyria area as yet."

Ms. Lindhardt was born in the Broken Bow area and moved around the state a great deal before settling down in the Elyria area a couple of years ago. It's a handy drive to Lake McConaughy and some of her other outdoor spots.

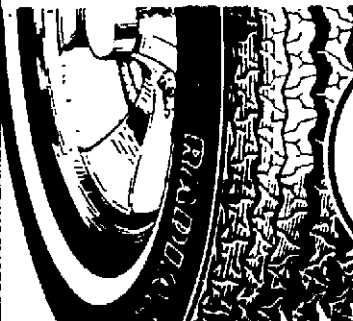
She's even ready and willing to give outdoor writing a try since the women's field has started to open up in recent years. It'll be something new and something to keep in touch with her favorite places in the out-of-doors.

Concordia Beats NU Soccer Team

Seward — Concordia scored four goals in the first period and held off the University of Nebraska soccer team here Wednesday for a 4-0 win.

Karl Mertins, Dudley West, Kent Schlichter and Mark Kluck scored for Concordia, now 7-1-1. The Bulldogs will host Creighton University Saturday at 1 p.m.

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Reds Target Breaking NL Jinx

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, poised to prove they deserve a niche in history, take aim Saturday at one of the oldest jinxes in baseball.

Only two National League teams have won consecutive World Series titles in the league's 100-year history—and the feat hasn't been achieved in 54 years.

"That would be something to brag about," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson, who would like to back up his proclamations that the Reds rank among baseball's all-time teams.

"It would be a real feather in our caps," said catcher Johnny Bench, who atoned for his worst season ever by blasting a ninth inning home run to pull the Reds into a tie with Philadelphia in Tuesday's NL playoff finale.

The Reds, riding an emotion-

Curry, Columbus Golf Favorites

Omaha — Defending individual medalist Cathy Curry of Columbus hopes Thursday is the day she can add a team championship to the first place she earned last year in the girls state high school golf tournament.

With Class A and Class B split between Omaha's Benson and Applewood golf courses respectively, Curry leads a strong Columbus contingent expected to battle Metro Conference champion Omaha Westside and Lincoln Southeast, the only Capital City entry in Class A.

The Southeast Knights, winners of the Crete and Grand Island invitationals and the Trans-Nebraska and I-80 Conference meets figure Westside and Columbus are within reach.

"We're really psyched. I think we've got a really good chance," said Sue Hergert, Southeast's

Peru Spike Tourney Set

Peru — The Peru State 31st annual High School Girls Invitational Volleyball Tournament will start Oct. 18 at 5 p.m. in the College Gymnasium.

Tournament director Pat Gilbert said 18 teams have entered, including Pius X, defending champion Elmwood and runner-up Douglas.

Never Too Old

Lincoln's Ted Jones figured you're never too old Wednesday when he shot a hole-in-one on the 120-yard No. 5 hole at the Jim Ager Junior Golf Course, Jones, who's over 70 years of age, used a six iron.

Witnessing his ace were Al Wergin and H. J. Morten. Jones also shot a 29 on the par 27 nine-hole course.

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The best-of-seven struggle opens in Cincinnati Saturday at noon with left-hander Don Gullett going for the Reds. After Sunday's night game, the series shifts to the American League site for night games Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. If it goes the full seven, the final two games would be played Saturday and Sunday afternoons in Cincinnati.

The National League has not had a repeat World Series winner since Manager John McGraw's New York Giants captured two straight in 1921-22. The only other club to win successive world championships was the 1907-08 Chicago Cubs.

The Reds would like to strike a blow for NL supremacy, following Oakland's 1972-74 domination.

Four other National League

Curry, Columbus Golf Favorites

"We were in the same tournament as Columbus at Brownell Talbot, but they were in Class B then," Hergert said. "Their score beat the Class A winner that day (Westside). We got third."

When Southeast hasn't been winning, they've been close behind Westside, Fremont and Omaha Duchesne.

The Class A field is limited to 22 teams with the rest competing in Class B at Applewood.

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F78-14	2 for \$ 87.20	\$2.43
G78-14	2 for \$ 90.90	\$2.60
H78-14	2 for \$ 98.00	\$2.83
G78-15	2 for \$ 93.40	\$2.65
H78-15	2 for \$100.30	\$2.87

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State College Statistics

Team Offense														
	Rush	Ave.	Pass	Yds.	Ave.	Yds.	Off.							
Kearney	215-904	226.0	25/49	15	307	216.7	1411	282.7						
Hastings	220-781	156.2	38/49	14	208	161.6	1489	237.8						
NWU	231-771	154.2	45/128/14	678	135	6	1449	289.8						
Chadron	220-688	114.7	45/128/13	663	160.8	1650	275.5							
Doane	258-914	182.8	32/82	8	417	83.4	1331	268.2						
Dane	164-538	120.5	34/112/15	791	131.8	1045	241.3							
Peru	216-635	127.0	28/85	18	553	130.6	1288	257.6						
Midland	209-674	168.5	27/63	16	346	91.0	1020	255.0						
Wayne	261-683	168.6	22/75	14	371	74.2	1024	210.8						
Concordia	201-511	102.6	31/96	19	516	102.2	1029	203.8						
Team Defense														
	Rush	Ave.	Pass	Yds.	Ave.	Yds.	Off.							
Doane	220-461	92.2	30/68	15	316	63.2	777	155.4						
Midland	177-519	134.3	32/94	14	450	112.5	969	242.3						
Wayne State	224-464	92.8	41/85	73	752	150.4	1216	243.2						
NWU	210-807	161.9	29/82	16	481	97.8	1296	229.2						
Hastings	220-461	92.2	30/68	15	316	63.2	777	155.4						
Dane	212-772	193.0	41/85	16	546	136.5	1318	329.5						
Kearney State	173-667	166.7	43/112/3	667	166.7	1334	333.5							
Chadron State	222-123	210.5	34/112/15	791	131.8	1045	241.3							
Peru State	269-128	256.3	31/63	14	533	106.6	1816	363.2						
Concordia	265-1173	234.6	42/81	3	683	136.6	1856	371.6						
RUSHING														
	At.	Yds.	Ave.		At.	Yds.	Ave.							
Byron Stalworth, NWU	140-688	133.6	9.5		John Burns, CSC	31/74/8	509	83.8						
Dave Burke, Kearney	75-339	84.7	1.1		Brad Fells, CSC	9/51/3	501	83.5						
Ben Siebler, Midland	61-325	81.3	1.3		Tom Wissing, West	23/37/3	409	81.8						
Steve Shultz, Doane	94-371	74.2	0.8		Gary Knapp, Doane	29/63/5	397	79.4						
Ted Elm, Doane	61-367	73.4	1.2		Walt Olsen, Midland	16/34/1	157	78.5						
Tom Nelson, Peru	53-212	70.6	1.3		Gary Seever, CTC	30/65/8	391	78.2						
Bill Rocks, Dane	55-267	66.7	1.2		Kevin Roach, Kryn	10/19/1	250	62.3						
Rocker, Dane	42-199	66.3	1.6		Steve Smith, Kryn	14/32/2	242	60.5						
Kirk Gardner, Wayne	60-248	62.0	1.0		Mark Minkten, Wayne	16/47/6	285	57.0						
Bob Houston, CSC	84-343	58.6	0.7		PUNTING									
Dexter Brown, Midland	34-160	53.3	1.6			No.	Yds.	Ave.						
Gary Trautman, Hast	80-255	51.2	0.6		Duane Fritz, CSC	32	1331	41.6						
RECEIVING														
	No.	Yds.	Ave.		No.	Yds.	Ave.							
Jerry Seitz, NWU	31-468	93.6	3.0		Craig Wegner, Kryn	18-742	41.2							
Bill Ryan, CSC	20-467	77.8	3.9		John Resb, CSC	30-119	39.7							
Dave Dirram, Hast	14-376	75.2	5.4		Parker Sharran, Doane	28-1112	39.7							
Garland Shaffer, Peru	6-217	72.3	12.1		Jay Hartong, Dane	8-318	39.5							
Tom Warneke, CTC	14-305	61.0	4.4		Gary Rosenbeck, Peru	13-511	39.3							
John Hibling, Dane	18-240	60.0	3.3		Louis Myers, Hast	30-313	37.1							
Paul McCune, Peru	8-256	51.2	6.4		Dave Dirram, Hast	9-71	7.8							
Craig Wegner, Kryn	5-180	45.0	9.0		Mike Law, Peru	4-30	7.5							
Maurie Minkten, Wayne	9-192	38.4	4.3		Mitch Johnson, Kryn	5-41	8.1							
Grandee West, Midland	11-152	38.0	3.5		John Holmes, Midland	13-83	6.4							
Terry Housh, Doane	13-171	34.2	2.6		KICK OFF RETURNS									
	No.	Yds.	Ave.		No.	Yds.	Ave.							
Jim Doty, Hast	48	1383	28.8		Ilchen, Dane	6-230	33.3							
Bob Houston, CSC	48	1383	28.8		Bill Ryan, CSC	15-329	21.9							
Byron Stalworth, NWU	42	1383	28.8		Mike Cherry, Kryn	3-64	21.0							
Steve Shultz, Doane	36	1383	28.8		Anthony Shoenaker, WSC	9-81	20.1							
Severall with	28	1383	28.8		Gary Trautman, Hast	7-311	18.7							
Tim Warneke, CTC	24	1383	28.8		Rick Klug, Midland	4-71	17.8							
Doug Meggison, Dane	24	1383	28.8		Bruce Baff, Doane	7-116	16.6							
Dave Dirram, Hast	30	1383	28.8		Ken Denning, Peru	8-12	16.0							
PASSING														
	Pass	Yds.	Ave.											
Doug Meggison, Dane	36/77/8	487	121.8											
Dan Klaus, NWU	42/133/4	604	120.8											
Red Carter, Peru	13/50/4	358	119.3											

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Phillies' Future Bright

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Sadder but wiser, the Philadelphia Phillies returned home Wednesday to a subdued welcome and a bright future.

A group of only about 100 persons was on hand to greet the Phillies when their plane arrived shortly after noon at a VIP debarking area at a distant corner of the Philadelphia Inter-

national Airport.

Those who were on hand were disappointed when the Phillies, victims of a three game sweep of the Cincinnati Reds, filed quietly and quickly from the plane to waiting buses for the trip to nearby Veterans Stadium where the players cleaned out their lockers.

The mood of the Phillies as they left the stadium was that they had been beaten by a better team but were young enough and had the talent to profit by the experience of being in what for most was their first post-season playoff.

"We got a taste of what it's all about," said shortstop Larry Bowa. "We've got our feet wet and we'll be back even stronger."

Phillies Manager Danny Ozark answered only with a solemn "nope" when he was asked if being named manager of the year by the Sporting News helped soften the heartbreaking

7-6 loss Tuesday when the Reds scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to capture the series.

There had been a lot of local speculation because Ozark, in the third year of a three year contract, has not yet been offered a new pact.

But General Manager Paul Owens said in Cincinnati earlier this week that, "there's no way he's not coming back to manage this ballclub. Danny did a helluva job in our opinion. He showed me a helluva lot the way he handled himself in September when we were losing the big lead."

While Ozark will be back, controversial first baseman Dick Allen probably will not.

Allen's one year contract that was signed in mid season for a reported \$250,000 expires this year and he is not expected to be with the Phillies next season.

Three Teams Talk To Erving

NEW YORK (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers, Philadelphia 76ers and Milwaukee Bucks apparently have been given permission to talk with Julius Erving, the New York Nets' recalcitrant superstar forward.

Irwin Weiner, Erving's agent, said Wednesday that each of the three National Basketball Association clubs had spoken to him about Erving, who has not reported to the Nets this season in a contract dispute.

Weiner said the Lakers and 76ers were told the kind of contract Erving is seeking, and the Bucks will be informed about it Thursday.

Roy Boe, the Nets' owner, said he would not comment on Weiner's statements.

Erving, who led the Nets to the American Basketball Association title last season, winning both the regular-season and playoff Most Valuable Player awards, has four years remaining on a seven-year contract worth \$1.9 million plus bonuses. He has sought to renegotiate his contract, but the Nets have refused.

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Thursday's Entries	
POST TIME: 3:30 P.M.	
First Race — Purses \$1,400, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 4-furlongs, 1 mile and 70 yards.	Erhard's Royle
Whispering Fisher	Rusty Mahoney
Plitt's Willam	Neslee
Fastback	Miss Jacque Dawn
Also — Cheri Cat, Gay Margaret, Strutting Peacock, Jamie Lynn.	
Second Race — Purses \$1,700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 4-furlongs.	Polished and Ready
Major Popen	King Trouble
Double Duke	Solomon's Kid
Sally Ren	Royal Redwing
Itemize	Spring Exaltre
Also — Golden Hero, Dew's Little, Nick el Effort, Good Gosh.	
Third Race — Purses \$1,800, 2-year-olds, maidens, 4-furlongs.	Julia's Knight
Julia's Knight	Baste
Dol's Colleen	Opportunity's Here
Jolly Betty	Terry Riddle
Babu Charlon	Roma Nakio
Armourth	Pero Mike
Also — Fool's Bet, Quick Peacock, Imperial, Pamashell.	
Fourth Race — Purses \$1,800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,500, 4-furlongs.	Pecky's Pat
Northern Husky	Upper Income
Whirl A Miss	Rugby Player
Rama Ren	Joquille
Also — Blunk Co. Dangerously, Star Ahead.	
Fifth Race — Purses \$1,700, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,200, 6-furlongs.	War Shols
Sandweep	Free Nyla
Ask Me Now	Coming Beau
Aunt Russle	Tiger's Girl
Shouldago	Lucky Flyer
Also — Sonny's Duchess, Miss Patty K, Rainy Moon, Roy's Rowdy.	
Sixth Race — Purses \$1,900, 3-year-olds, claiming \$5,000, 4-furlongs.	Chocolate Michael
Golden Jule	Leesboro Boy
First Election	Feel Haven
Ames Zipper	Captain Theros
Full of Nonsense	Playland Poppy
Also — Bahama Isle, Bonnie Ribot, Masked Roman, Single Leg.	
Seventh Race — Purses \$1,900, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$4,000, 4-furlongs.	Kid Billy
Jeff's Bomb Sight	Alona Girl
Saladito	King Tooley
Bold Pet	Princess Daw
By Gum	Vivid Not
Also — Hipsnot, Tupelo Belle, Carlero, Upon A Star.	
Eighth Race — Purses \$1,700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,000, 1 mile and 70 yards.	Siv Man
Fighting Foxella	Admiral Cay
Lennie's Tiff	Burgundy Street
Rob Kaboo	Capitol Kid
Rinky Dinky	Relleapon Kim
Also — Zona Bell, Sam's Dancer, Hy Grit, Harper King.	

Wednesday's Results
First race, purse \$1600, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2000, 1 mile and 70 yards.

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Complete Closing Prices For Stocks Listed On N.Y. Exchange

[illegible]

Complete Closing Prices For American Exchange Stock

[illegible]

DOTNOTES
Composite tables include
data from six separate items

comes from time markers identified by last price indicators for markets other than NYSE as: a-NEX (NYSE list only); b-Northeast; c-Cincinnati; d-NASD; e-Midwest; f-Instinet; g-NYSE (NEX list only); h-Pacific; i-Philadelphia; j-Instinet is block trading system used by institutions.

2) All sales in full.
DIVIDENDS. Are annual un-
otherwise identified: (a) plus
ra; (b) paid last year. (c)
payment on accumulated

dividends; (d) paid so far this year, no regular rate; (e) cash dividends paid in 1976; (f) cash dividends paid in 1975; (g) annual dividend; (h) paid

year-end dividend limited:
per cent in stock paid in 1976;
per cent in stock paid in 1975;
in bankruptcy receivership or
organization, (5) capital dis-
tribution, (6) dividend, (7)

என நம்புகிறேன். (அ) அப்படியானால்,

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ALTERNATIVE

Generic Drug Bill Saving Said Slight

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Consumer savings on prescription drug bills would be "insignificant" if Nebraska passed a generic drug product selection law, a Minnesota University economics professor said Wednesday in Lincoln.

Oswald H. Brownlee testified at a legislative hearing on allowing substitution of generically titled drugs therapeutically equivalent but cheaper than trademark or name brand prescriptions.

The "outcome," said the consultant and former U.S. Treasury Department official, would be "no improvement on the average for patient care and some increased risk."

The Legislature's Public Health and Welfare Committee is considering a drug product substitution bill already drafted for possible introduction in the 1977 session.

A spokesman for groups of the elderly strongly supported the generic drug substitution legislation, citing high costs to persons on fixed incomes and other consumer concerns.

Brownlee referred to practices in other states and Canada, testifying that if generic drugs were substituted to the extent possible — 25% of all prescriptions, the "maximum savings" to consumers would be 12.5%. In practice, he said, the "upper limit" would be about 3% off the price of name brand drugs.

Brownlee described several ways any savings could be offset. He said pharmacist liability insurance premiums have increased eight- to 25-fold where anti-substitution laws have been repealed, inflating over-the-counter prices.

And he predicted higher taxes to support government subsidies for research by drug manufacturers, now paid via trademark drug prices.

Brownlee represented a private research organization, the Institute of Health Economics and Social Studies, Skokie, Ill. A summary of his testimony was distributed later by an Eli Lilly drug company Indianapolis official, who stressed concern about long-range drug quality, safety, research and retail prices.

Brownlee told state senators generic substitution would cause additional costs for legal compliance by manufacturers, doctors and pharmacists. He said "desirable features" of such a law "could be attained by voluntary cooperation." He also favored drug product advertisement.

Brownlee predicted "disappointing" results from changing the Nebraska law. Nearly as cautious was Rex Higley, Nebraska Health Department examining boards bureau director.

"I'm not really certain" whether lower drug prices would be achieved, Higley said. "I can't guarantee a substantial savings" under the legislative bill he helped draft, but if there were any, they must "be passed on" to benefit consumers.

Holbrook Sen. Richard Lewis said, "I don't think we should legislate just for the sake of change" if no public savings were assured.

Higley said it's "fact" that drug prices "increased less than any other health care cost in the last 10 years." And it's "not necessarily a fact" that all consumers want the cheapest drug equivalent; the product also might not be the best for an individual's medical need.

Agreeing with Brownlee, Higley said "All generic drugs" are not necessarily therapeutically equivalent, although one reason for the legislation is there "may be many brands which are." That would allow pharmacists to cut extensive inventories, but Higley said too they're "worried about their liability."

Nebraska Pharmaceutical Association President Kirk Benedict of Omaha gave the bill conditional approval, testifying that "many members are not enthusiastic" about repealing the drug product substitution ban. But he said the group believes the bill is "better than those passed in other states."

Higley — who also referred to today's retail drug prices paying for research of tomorrow's drugs — drafted the tentative bill after talking with pharmacists, the Nebraska Medical Association, some manufacturers and a few consumers.

The bill is the "best" yet which "comes closest to meeting uniform support," Higley said.

It gives physicians the right to deny drug product selection and the pharmacist some discretion to substitute generic drugs, according to their professional judgments regarding patient need and safety. It would cover unprofessional pharmacist conduct and seek enabling law on product and advertising fraud.

Higley said penalties in the bill would apply to physicians who dispense drugs themselves. A similar bill died in the final stages of the 1976 Legislature.

Exon Asks For Reports On Guard 'Mock Hanging'

By The Associated Press
Gov. J. James Exon said Wednesday he is asking Nebraska National Guard Adj. Gen. Francis Winner and Mississippi's governor for complete reports on the "mock hanging" of a black Nebraska national guardsman last May.

State Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha disclosed Monday that the "mock hanging" occurred at a drinking party attended by Nebraska and Mississippi guardsmen at a summer camp at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Exon said he wants to check into the matter "very

thoroughly. I certainly don't want any cover-up and there won't be as far as this office is concerned."

The governor said he learned of the incident this week, although guard officials reportedly have known about it since June.

Chambers has written to President Ford and congressional leaders, asking for a full-scale investigation.

Exon said he wants to get "all the facts from all sources," but has "seen nothing yet to indicate that any action should be taken as far as removal of any officers."

Bank Robber Given 10 Years

Omaha (AP) — Jackie Lee Bixler, 27, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was sentenced Wednesday to 10 years in prison on four counts of bank robbery.

Federal Judge Robert V. Denney said the terms for each

count would be served concurrently.

Bixler earlier pleaded guilty to the armed robberies of three Omaha banks on four occasions last year and this spring.

Nebraska Semi Driver Killed

Stewart, Iowa (AP) — Maynard E. Nilius, 49, of Ralston, Neb., died Wednesday when his semi-trailer rig ran into a ditch on Interstate 80 one mile

west of here, the Iowa State Patrol said.

Troopers said Nilius apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

"I joined"

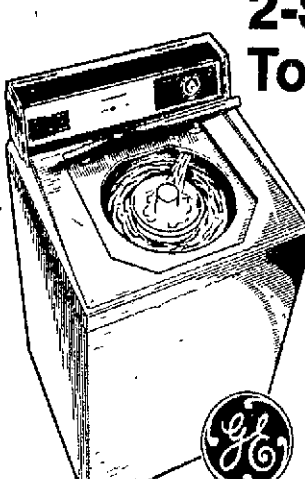
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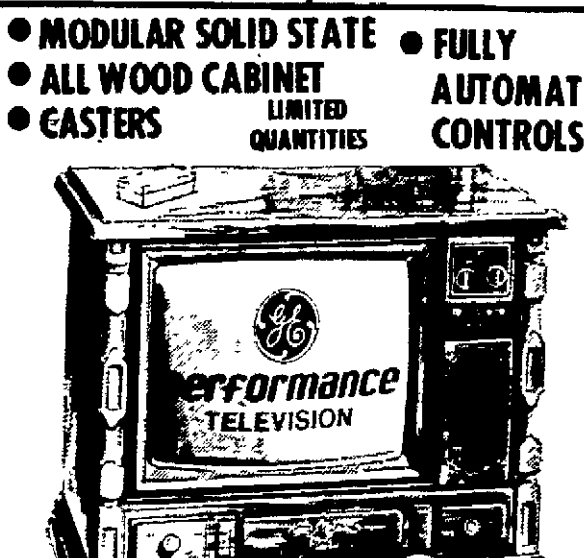
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

UNL Students To Pay More For East Union

By The Associated Press
Students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will have to pay more than was first proposed for construction of a new student union on the East Campus, according to UNL administrators.

The Board of Regents will be asked Friday to increase student fees \$5 a semester for those taking six or more credits at UNL.

That's \$1 more a semester than was

suggested when the regents approved construction of the student union in April, 1975.

Also recommended is a \$1 increase in fees from the summer session, as was proposed in April, 1975.

The higher fees would be effective with the academic year starting next fall and would increase the total to \$68 a semester for full time students and \$30 for the summer session.

Students at the University of Nebraska at Omaha would not be affected by the raise.

The new student union, which will open next spring, cost \$4.3 million, of which \$3.8 million was borrowed from the surplus fund of the student fees and facilities revenue bond issue.

A \$4 increase would not be enough to repay the surplus fund by the end of the bond issue in the year 2001, according to Vice Chancellor Miles Tomeraassen.

New FM Station In Chadron Requested

Washington (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission announced on Wednesday it has received an application from Big Sky Co. of Chadron for a construction permit for a new FM broadcast station.

PLAZA THEATRES

12th & P STS. 477-1234

PLAZA 2 **STARTS TOMORROW**

"Snow White" Tomorrow At 5:30, 9:00
"No Deposit" at 7:00

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN

Walt Disney's **Snow White** and the Seven Dwarfs
TECHNICOLOR
STILL THE FAIREST OF THEM ALL!

PLAZA 3 **Starts TOMORROW!**

The Year Is 2024... A Future You'll Probably Live To See

Tomorrow At 6:00, 7:45, 9:30

2024 A.D.

a boy and his dog
an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival
LQJaf... 'A BOY AND HIS DOG'

PLAZA 4 **Starts TOMORROW!**

EVERY CORNER OF THE SOUL IS LOST TO THE ICY CLUTCH OF THE SUPERNATURAL!

Tomorrow At 6:10, 7:50, 9:35

Sat. and Sun. 1:05, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 7:50, 9:35

Telly Savalas Elke Sommer
"THE HOUSE OF EXORCISM"

with Silva Koscina, guest starring Alida Valli and Robert Alda as Father Michael
Directed by Michael Lindsay Anderson
Coke In Movie: A Pagan Women Release

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MARATHON MAN

A thriller

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JOHN SCHLESINGER film

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MARTE KELLER
"MARATHON MAN"

HOLLYWOOD & VINE twin theatres

"NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK"

"YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN"

HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE FEATURE DOUBLE FEATURE

"SUCKER" SHOWS AT 6:20-9:15

W.C. FIELDS

"HONEST MAN" SHOWS AT 7:45 & 10:40

VINE

WILLIAM PETER BLATT'S
THE EXORCIST

SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:30

ONE WEEK ONLY!

12th & Q - upstairs in the glass menagerie

SHeldon FILM THEATER

Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th & R Sts.

The Film-makers' Showcase

presents **FREUDE**

Freude, film-maker and owner of a film distributing company in Berkeley, California (The Serious Business Company), will be appearing on the evenings of October 13, 14, 15 & 16 screening films and presenting lectures on the following topics: HER OWN FILMS: DOCUMENTARY FILMS BY WOMEN; SEXUALITY IN FILMS BY WOMEN; and A SURVEY OF WEST COAST INDEPENDENT AVANT-GARDE FILM.

SCHEDULE:
Wednesday, October 14—HER OWN FILMS;
Thursday, October 15—DOCUMENTARY FILMS BY WOMEN; Friday, October 16—SEXUALITY IN FILMS BY WOMEN; and Saturday, October 17—A SURVEY OF WEST COAST INDEPENDENT AVANT-GARDE FILM.
Screenings at 3 & 7:30 p.m.
All screenings are admission free!

stuart

HEAP FUNNY MOVIE!

Lee MARVIN • Oliver REED • Robert CULP
Elizabeth ASHLEY • Strother MARTIN • Sylvia MILES

"THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY"

MATINEES DAILY
SHOWS AT 1:30-3:30-5:30
-7:30 AND 9:30

PG

STARVIEW **OUTDOOR THEATER**

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SHEER TERROR!

FILMED WITHOUT THE BENEFIT OF CAGES, MECHANICAL SHARKS, OR OTHER PROTECTIVE DEVICES!

PG

The Jaws of Death

THIS IS THE PERFORMANCE THE WHOLE COUNTRY IS TALKING ABOUT PETER BOYLE IS

"Joe"

LATE SHOW "TWILIGHT PEOPLE"

WEST "O" DRIVE-IN THEATER

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THEY WERE 16 AND COMING OF AGE
"TEENAGE INTIMACIES"
PLUS
"BAD GIRLS"

LATE SHOW "GIRLS" SHOW OF 42ND ST.

THESE DOLLS DO IT ALL!!!

Public May View Skies At Mead Observatory

Visitors to the Behlen Observatory at the University of Nebraska Field Laboratory Friday, Oct. 29, will be able to view celestial objects through the 30-inch telescope and a smaller instrument.

A non-technical movie describing the work of astronomers will be shown and a

slide show will be presented. If the weather is too poor to use the telescope, the facility will still be open.

Anyone is welcome anytime between 7 and 10 p.m. The observatory is located on Avenue C, between third and Fourth Streets southeast of Mead.

MOVIE TIMES

Movie Times Submitted by Theaters

Cinema 1: "Executive Action" (PG) 7:30, 9 p.m.
Cinema 2: "Obsession" (PG) 7:15, 9:10
Cinema X: "The Millionaire" (X) 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; "Three the Hard Way" (X) 11, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11
Cooper/Lincoln: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 7:15, 9:25
Douglas 1: "The Omen" (R) 5:30, 7:20, 9:15
Douglas 2: "A Matter of Time" (PG) 5:30, 7:20, 9:15
Douglas 3: "Fantasia" (G) 5:30, 7:25, 9:25
Embassy: "Tell Them Johnny

Wadd is Here" (X) 11, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9, 11:30; "Penthouse Party Girls" (X) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30
Hollywood & Vine 1: "I Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" (PG) 6:20, 9:15; "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" (PG) 7:45, 10:40
Hollywood & Vine 2: "Exorcist" (R) 7, 9:30
Joy: "Treasure of Matecumbe" (G) 7 & 8:55 p.m.
Plaza 1: "If You Don't Stop It You'll Go Blind" (R) 6, 7:45, 9:35
Plaza 2: "Bambi" (G) 7:30; "Escape from Witch Mountain" (G) 5:40, 9
Plaza 3: "Manson" (R) 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30
Plaza 4: "Sex With a Smile" (R) 5:40, 7:35, 9:25
Sheldon Film Theater: "Film-Makers' Showcase — Freude," 3, 7:30 p.m.
State: "Crypt of Dark Secrets" (R) 7:30, 9:10
Stuart: "The Great Scout & Cathouse Thursday" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
84th & O: Open Fri., Sat. & Sun. only
Starview: Open Fri., Sat. & Sun. only
West O: Open Fri., Sat. & Sun. only

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1st LINCOLN SHOWING!
"TELL THEM JOHNNY WADD IS HERE!"
PLUS 2nd X-RATED FEATURE
"PENTHOUSE PARTY GIRLS"

Must be 18 I.D. Required
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cinema x

921 "O" St. 474-9810

"Millionaire" starring Andrea True & Marc Stevens
"Three the Hard Way"

Features continue from 10am, Sunday from noon
Must be 18
X-Rated and have I.D.

JOYO: 61st & Havelock
RICH ADVENTURE!

Treasure of Matecumbe

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
G-5 Weekdays 7:30 & 8:55
Sat. & Sun. 1:00, 3, 5, 7, 9:00

CINEMA 1
201 N 13th

OPEN AT 7:00
AT 7:30 & 9:00

PG

EXECUTIVE ACTION
DOENEWY • ASSASSINATION
BURT LANCASTER ROBERT RYAN WILL GEER

CINEMA 2
201 N 13th

OPEN AT 7:00
AT 7:15 & 9:10

"Like Hitchcock at the top of his form..."
— Rex Reed, Daily News

CLIFF ROBERTSON & GENEVIEVE BUWOLD

OBSESSION
A Burt Reynolds Story

STATE
1450 S

AT 7:30 & 9:10

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1 egg, 2 cakes & coffee **80¢**

Family dining with Sunday specials 11-2. You'll want to bring the kids.

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Ideal for the busy businessman with specials daily.

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DINNY AND THE WITCHES

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Admission \$1.50

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Because you asked John Boosalis for more steak, he's offering the September Rib-eye Steak again on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights in October. For \$2.95 this entree includes Choice of Potato and Salad Bar.

Friday night for the same \$2.95, John offers a delicious entree of Baked Ling Cod, Baked Potato and Salad Bar.

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Color by Movelab

Sat. and Sun. only 1:00, 2:45

DOUGLAS 3

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You Won't Believe How Much You Missed As A Kid!

BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR

A 24 CARROT SALUTE TO THE BEST OF LOONEY TUNES
Introduced by ORSON WELLES

5:30-7:30-9:30

THE OMEN

R

5:30-7:30-9:15

A Matter of Time

Liza Minnelli Ingrid Bergman

84th & O **STARTS FRIDAY**

If you look in the Basement... Be ready to SCREAM

TERROR from under the HOUSE

PLUS **THE DEVIL CRISIS!**
2 SPECIAL SUNDAY FEATURES
THE DEVIL'S NIGHTMARE IN **THE DEVIL'S GARDEN**

'Romantic Cult' Busted In Omaha

Omaha (UPI) — Three members of what police described as a "romantic cult" were being held for Iowa authorities Wednesday, and a warrant had been issued for another in connection with an incident involving the mother of a former cult member.

Police said Charles J. Pixler, 30, Michael F. Smith, 21, and Donna Miller, 21, were arrested when officers raided Pixler's dormitory-style residence in Omaha Tuesday night.

Police said they found seven other women between the ages of 19 and 28 and seven children, all under 4 years old.

Lt. James Perry of the police homicide unit who is heading the investigation, said Smith was allegedly in possession of an unregistered revolver and one of the women was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Webster County, Iowa, Attorney William Thatcher said in Fort Dodge, that Omaha police told him the cult was a "Charles Manson-type commune."

Perry said he had no evidence at present to indicate the cult was involved in overt violence, adding, "I would say we probably nipped it at an early stage."

Pixler was named in a conspiracy warrant issued by Thatcher, while Miss Miller and Smith were to be charged with burglary with aggravation. Pixler's warrant carries a \$10,000 bond request, while those on Miller and Miss Smith recommend \$25,000 bonds each.

The warrants were filed following an incident in Fort Dodge about a week ago at the home of Mrs. Fayma Vandestouwe, who said she was attacked by two men and a woman who ransacked the house and sprayed her son with mace.

Religious Sect Files Suit

Omaha (AP) — A religious sect has filed a lawsuit in federal court challenging rules governing solicitation of funds at Omaha's Eppley Airfield.

The International Society for Krishna Consciousness Inc. (ISKCON) claims in the suit that Eppley rules unconstitutionally require the permission of the airport director to solicit.

The suit says devotees of the Hare Krishna religion tried in July to sell religious tracts and solicit contributions at the airport. Security guards informed the solicitors about the airport rules, which were written and are enforced by the City of Omaha.

The suit asks U.S. District Judge Albert Schatz to declare parts of the airport rules void, to order the city attorney's office and the police to stop enforcing the rules and to award monetary damages.

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12th and Y streets 477-1234

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NOW SHOWING
IF YOU DON'T STOP IT... YOU'LL GO BLIND!!!
A very funny adult comedy starring
"Harry the Sex Maniac"
"Uschi Brazzoni"
"Susie Super Fan"
"Omer, The World's Greatest Lover"
and many more
ridiculous characters
A TOPAR FILMS, INC.
SFD RELEASE
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Plaza Bargain Hour
Mon.-Fri. 5-6 All Seats \$1.00

3 Today At 5:00
6:30, 8:00, 9:30
LAST DAY
MANSON
"SQUEAKY FROMME"
R

4 Today At
5:40, 7:35, 9:25
LAST DAY
After You've Tried
EVERYTHING ELSE...
TRY SEX WITH A SMILE
R
Starring **MARTY FELDMAN**

2 **LAST DAY**
"Bambi" at 7:30 Only
PLUS
"Escape from Witch Mountain"
at 5:40, 9:00

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LAST DAY
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"
Daily At 7:15, 9:35

Now try the **Scrumptious!**

BIG brazier*

full quarter-pound

with the golden touch of melted cheese!
Reg. 95¢
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*Big Brazier packs a full quarter pound of cheddar-broiled beef onto a toasted seeded bun with our own Brazier cheese-melted over the meat. Come on over when you're hungry.
Offer Good Fri.-Sat. Sun. Only

Dairy Queen
brazier.
Offer Good Only At DOWNTOWN DAIRY QUEEN

"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"

DOWNTOWN DAIRY QUEEN
141 So. 14th



Evening At Harlan County Beach

It took a little water, lots of sand, the evening sun and an adventuresome young bicyclist for this Harlan County Reservoir creation. A few hundred gulls also added to the sparkling backdrop. The exposure was made from atop the dam. (Star Photo by Dean Terrill)

Flu Immunizations Continue Locally

By HARRY JACKSON
Star Staff Writer

No cancellation is expected for Lancaster County's swine flu immunization plans, said Dr. E.D. Lyman, county health director.

Lyman said Wednesday after a meeting with health department staff that there's no indication from a federal or state levels that the vaccines are lethal or even dangerous.

Lyman's comments come in the shadow of three deaths of elderly persons in Pittsburgh, Pa., shortly after taking swine flu shots at the same inoculation center.

The decision not to stop local immunization plans stem from three major factors, Lyman said:

- The state and federal governments, which have supervised thousand of doses, have given no indication that immunizations should be stopped on the local level;
- There have been no reports of any middle-ground complications from the vaccine, such as allergic reactions or illness; and
- The vaccine itself has no depressing or stimulating drugs in it. In fact, all it could cause is flu.

Other factors Lyman considered were that the persons who died were more than 70 years old, they died of heart attacks and all had a medical history of heart problems.

"We looked over the situation and didn't see any reason to hold things up," Lyman said. "We'll proceed as we've planned unless other word is received."

Lyman said the flu vaccine received here is not of the same batch or from the same company as that used in Pennsylvania.

"I can't conceive of the vaccine killing anyone," Lyman said. "There's nothing in it that would do that."

"The deaths of the three persons, back east were not due to (side effects of the vaccine)," Lyman said. "They were due to heart failure."

Lyman said there are no plans to delay the mass inoculations set for the end of this month here.

"We set the inoculations towards the end of the month because we didn't want to proceed on a large scale until we were sure we had an adequate supply," Lyman said, "the (later mass immunizations) weren't due to the problems in Philadelphia."

In local nursing homes, staffs have been distributing the medicine to persons healthy enough to get it.

Only two of the 13 local rest homes had no inoculations done before this week. One included county-operated Lancaster Manor.

A spokesman said, though, that inoculations there would begin Thursday.

At the other home, Eastmont Towers, inoculations were postponed for a week, under the orders of the staff doctor Dr. N.R. Miller.

Another rest home, Homestead Nursing, said inoculations would begin when many of its residents got over minor colds which were floating around.

The other homes contacted, though said inoculations were finished. There were no side effects at any of the homes.

Suspect Says Vows, Returns To Kansas Cell

CLAY CENTER, Kan. (AP) — Two men held in jail on burglary charges appeared before Judge Chester Kent, but it was for a wedding rather than their alleged crimes.

Steven Martinez, 32, and Barbara Arellano were married. Roger Simons, 29, was best man. All are from Lincoln, Neb., and a party of friends and relatives came from Lincoln for the ceremony Tuesday.

Steven and Barbara took their vows in Judge Kent's office on the second floor of the Clay County Courthouse rather than in the jail.

But Martinez and Simons soon were returned to confinement, and bride and groom did not get to spend their wedding night together.

Martinez and Simons were arrested on Sept. 29 at a drug store in Clay Center. Martinez is charged with burglary. Simons is charged with aiding and abetting a burglary and with possession of burglary tools.

Across Nebraska

Hastings Prof Heads Teacher Group

Hastings — Dr. Dwayne S. Strasheim, associate professor of English and linguistics at Hastings College was elected President of the Nebraska Council of Teachers of English at their annual meeting last week. President elect of the group is Kermit McCue, a teacher at Barr Junior High in Grand Island. The 1977 annual meeting will be held on the Hastings College campus.

Neihardt Country Tour Oct. 23

Omaha — A tour featuring the beauty of eastern Nebraska as described by poet laureate John G. Neihardt will leave the Brandeis Student Center at Creighton University at 7:15 a.m. Saturday Oct. 23. The Tower of the Four Winds, the Neihardt Museum in Bancroft, Ponca State Park and a visit with the Omaha Indians at Macy are included on the trip. Reservations can be made at Creighton or Dana College in Blair.

Water Meeting Set At Blue Hill

Blue Hill — A meeting to discuss a proposed irrigation project for land on the divide between the Republican and Little Blue Rivers in the Campbell-Blue Hill-Lawrence area will be held at the High School Gymnasium in Blue Hill Monday Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. According to David Mazour, manager of the Little Blue Natural Resources District, the project would use the Platte River for irrigation development.

Med Center Programs Explained

Omaha — Nebraska High School counselors, principals and senior students will have an opportunity to learn about the educational programs offered by the University Medical Center's College of Nursing Thursday. An all-day program will be conducted to explain admittance requirements, application procedures educational programs and clinical facilities offered by the college.

Drought May Help College Kids

Peru — Recent designation of many Nebraska counties as Federal Drought Disaster Areas has important implications for current and prospective college students, according to Don Miller, financial aids director at Peru State College. Students whose parents were affected may be eligible for increased assistance, depending on amended financial statements which they are required to file when seeking aid through Federal sources.

Plattsmouth's Oldest Buried

Plattsmouth — Funeral services were held in Plattsmouth Wednesday for Mrs. Mary Hartwick, 107, the oldest resident of Cass County who died last Thursday. She and her husband and three children moved to Plattsmouth in 1900 and opened a candy shop in 1918. Mr. Hartwick died in 1959.

Hastings Professor Dies In Office

Hastings — Prof. Clement F. Bridenbagen, chairman of the history department at Hastings College, called off his class Wednesday morning because he wasn't feeling well. He died a short time later in his office of an apparent heart attack. Bridenbagen, 54, had been at Hastings for 16 years. An autopsy was ordered.

Police Suspect Child-Snatching

Omaha (AP) — Omaha police said Wednesday they are investigating the disappearance of 6-year-old Nicole in den Bosch as a "child-snatching" in a custody dispute.

Sgt. Milton Straka said the girl's mother, Mrs. Barbara in den Bosch, reported the young girl missing Tuesday night. A playmate of the girl reportedly told authorities that Nicole entered a car occupied by a strange man and that the two drove off.

The girl's mother is also reported to have said that her ex-husband, Bernadus Johannes in den Bosch, a Holland resident, has offered rewards for the delivery of Nicole and her 8-year-old brother to Chicago or points in Europe.

Straka said that police have a copy of a leaflet carrying the pictures and Omaha address of the in den Bosch children. He said the leaflet offers a \$25,000 reward for delivery of the children to Chicago or \$40,000 for their delivery to Holland, Belgium or West Germany.

In den Bosch's name does not appear on the leaflet but Straka said persons interested in delivering the children are told to contact a Mrs. Johanna van der Kaay. He said a telephone number in Holland is listed.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Wednesday	2 p.m.	4 p.m.
1 a.m.	49	50
2 a.m.	49	50
3 a.m.	49	50
4 a.m.	49	50
5 a.m.	51	52
6 a.m.	50	51
7 a.m.	46	53
8 a.m.	48	50
9 a.m.	51	49
10 a.m.	57	48
11 a.m.	61	47
12 noon	66	45
1 p.m.	67	44
2 p.m.	67	44
Sun rises 7:37 a.m.; sets 6:49 p.m. Total Oct. precipitation to date: .13 in. Total 1976 precipitation to date: 17.64 in.		

KANSAS: Mostly fair Saturday through Monday. Highs in the 60s. Lows mostly in the 40s. Slightly cooler nighttime lows northwest.

Nebraska Temperatures

H	L	H	L
Chadron	74	35	78
Scottsbluff	75	34	78
Sidney	72	34	73
Valentine	73	35	72
McCook	72	43	71
Mullen	72	35	70

Temperatures Elsewhere

H	L	H	L
Albuquerque	74	52	86
Atlanta	76	44	84
Bismarck	67	28	81
Boston	68	45	81
Chicago	65	49	80
Cleveland	74	57	80
Dallas	64	37	81
Denver	73	40	77
Des Moines	70	48	76
Houston	77	61	85
Juneau	45	37	62
Kansas City	72	51	74
Las Vegas	86	58	86
Los Angeles	84	63	84
Miami Beach	81	69	81
Mpls.-St. Paul	63	47	73
New Orleans	80	51	80
New York	69	48	79
Phoenix	91	65	91
San Francisco	62	42	62
Seattle	62	42	62
Washington	74	45	74

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: No significant precipitation Saturday through Monday. Unseasonably cool with highs mostly in the 60s and lows in the 30s.

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THE LINCOLN STAR
Sunday Journal and Star

Ford Has Stump All To Himself

Revenue Sharing Signed

By The Associated Press
President Ford had the campaign stump all to himself Wednesday as he signed the renewal of federal revenue sharing and attacked Jimmy Carter's economics. He toured middle-class areas around New York City while the other candidates stayed home.

Carrying familiar themes to new platforms in half a dozen New York and New Jersey cities, Ford treated his audiences to a catalogue of what he called Carter's contradictions on tax and economic issues.

He picked a financially distressed city with a Republican mayor — Yonkers, N.Y. — in which to sign the 45-month revenue sharing extension that will provide states and cities with \$25.5 billion.

In Plains, Ga., Carter was keeping a promise to devote two days to his family rather than to his campaign. On Thursday he planned a trip to New York state which would give him extensive exposure in some of the same media markets that Ford hit Wednesday and Thursday.

Meanwhile, not a peep was heard from vice presidential candidates Walter Mondale and Bob Dole. Aides said they spent the day in the company of briefing books and advisers, preparing for their debate Friday in Houston, Tex.

At the signing ceremony in Yonkers, hard beside equally troubled but Democratic-controlled New York City, Ford said Democrats in Congress had balked at renewing revenue sharing and that Carter wants to alter the program.

Unlike most other federal aid programs, revenue sharing provides money that states and cities can spend on virtually whatever they chose. "That means you in Yonkers, you in Westchester (County) will be making the decisions rather than some bureaucrat on the banks of the Potomac," Ford said.

The President said Carter has called revenue sharing "a big hoax and a mistake."

"But he (Carter) apparently had no trouble finding uses for the \$140 million in general revenue sharing funds that came to Georgia during his one term as governor of that state," Ford said. "He didn't send a single penny of that big hoax revenue sharing back to Washington during those four years."

Carter has said the program ought to be extended but revised



AS FORD... wades into a crowd in Paramus, a sign reminds of foe.

to omit states and go to cities only, because he thinks local governments cannot generate tax revenue so easily as states can.

Before a crowd of 15,000 in White Plains, N.Y., Ford said, "The liveliest debate of this campaign has been between Jimmy Carter and Jimmy Carter."

Running through what he called Carter's inconsistencies, Ford said:

"He says he's for a balanced budget, but he refused to support my 60 vetoes that have saved the American taxpayer \$9 billion."

"He says America is weak militarily, but he wants to cut the defense budget by \$15 billion."

"Jimmy Carter says he's against inflation but he supports the Democratic platform which would add an additional \$100 to

\$200 billion in spending."

Carter has said the programs in the Democratic platform would not cost that much and in any case he would balance the budget by 1980 and defer those programs until there was money to pay for them.

He has called for a defense budget cut of \$5 billion to \$7 billion and his aides have said any instances in which he might have said \$15 billion were a mistake. Carter says the United States is the world's strongest nation militarily but is weak over all because of its domestic economic problems and what he calls a lack of respect abroad.

In several appearances, Ford told crowds Carter would raise taxes on middle income Americans. "He's for higher taxes for people earning over \$14,000," Ford said.

Carter has said he wants to raise taxes in higher income

brackets and reduce them for lower and middle income Americans.

In another development, finance reports filed with the Federal Election Commission showed Ford had twice as much campaign money left to spend in the last five weeks before the election as Carter.

Through Sept. 30, Ford had spent only \$3.5 million of the \$21.8 million allotted to each candidate under federal law. Carter had spent \$12.5 million.

The difference may have resulted from Carter's almost constant travel during September, which Ford spent mostly at the White House. But the reports do not show whether Carter may have already spent money for advertisements which have yet to appear or whether Ford may have already incurred obligations for which bills had not yet been received.

Committee To Discuss Simpson Friday

A legislative panel will meet Friday to look into Lincoln State Sen. Harold Simpson's indirect use of public funds for non-governmental invitations in his personal campaign for another public office.

Conflicts of Interest Committee Chairman William Skarda of Omaha announced the meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the State Capitol, Room 2102. The executive session portion is usually closed to press and public.

"Purpose of this meeting," Skarda said unspecifically in a

prepared statement, "will be to discuss recent news articles regarding the use of state personnel, postage, etc., for campaign purposes."

The Lincoln Star reported that Simpson and his secretary used his official state stationery to write invitations to senators to attend his fund-raising reception last month. Simpson is running for a Public Service Commission seat.

Simpson has acknowledged he ordered the letters sent, that they were typed in his

Statehouse office by Marilyn Shaw his secretary who has no connection with his PSC campaign.

Not yet established is whether or not Simpson mailed the invitations at state expense. He first said he paid the postage. Mrs. Shaw couldn't remember but said she might have processed them via the Capitol mail room. Then Simpson said he didn't know.

Also at issue is if the secretary wrote the letters during her publicly paid working hours. She

wasn't sure but thought the Sept. 15 job might have been done on her own time; however, she said she did type them in Simpson's office.

Simpson has claimed innocence of any wrongdoing, defending correspondence with his colleagues and saying they routinely send mutual invitations for unofficial business using state supplies and employees. He said several senators replied to the letters in question using their Unicameral letterhead stationery.

Cavanaugh, Terry Tangle Over Busing

By The Associated Press
Second District Congressional candidates Lee Terry and John Cavanaugh tangled over busing and other issues on Tuesday.

Cavanaugh has said he would introduce legislation to limit the power of courts to impose school integration, leaving desegregation to Congress, state legislatures and school districts.

Terry has said he would sup-

port a constitutional amendment to stop busing.

The two appeared before a greater Omaha Medical Auxiliary meeting.

Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky says he may not get a swine flu shot. Zorinsky, the Democratic Senate nominee, said that with less than three weeks until the election, "I don't want to be sitting around" because of possible side effects from the shot.

Meanwhile, Zorinsky supporters have distributed bright red buttons reading, "Go Big Ed," a play on the Nebraska football slogan. But Zorinsky says he hasn't attended Big Red games since he was a student, in the 1940s.

A debate will be televised Thursday night on a proposed state constitutional amendment allowing public school districts to contract with private groups

for educating the handicapped. The debate is slated for 9:30 p.m. Thursday on Nebraska Educational Television.

The widow of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers will appear in Omaha Thursday on behalf of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter. Mrs. Evers is on the national board of the NAACP and was a Democratic nominee for Congress from California in 1974.

Senate Hopefuls In Union-Business Funding Race

By The Associated Press
Fund raising for Nebraska's U.S. Senate candidates has the markings of a labor-management dispute.

Democratic candidate Edward Zorinsky reported to the secretary of state that he had received \$13,163 from 15 labor

organizations.

Republican candidate John Y. McCollister has gotten only \$200 from the airline pilots union. From business, professional and executive political action committees, McCollister has garnered \$34,425. He received another \$5,200 from an assort-

ment of organizations which have names that do not reveal principal contributors.

McCollister has tried to make union contributions to Zorinsky a campaign issue. The Omaha mayor has countered that he has accepted the union funds to try to keep his campaign financing close to McCollister's.

McCollister has received nearly \$49,000 more than Zorinsky since July 1. McCollister has received \$131,649.76 while Zorinsky has gotten \$82,833 during the period.

For the total campaign, McCollister has received \$259,112 to Zorinsky's \$153,733.

Zorinsky Slates Campaign Stop At NWU Friday

Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate Ed Zorinsky will speak at Nebraska Wesleyan University at 10 a.m. Friday in the Shirk Teaching Center of the Olin Hall of Science.

The Omaha mayor will talk about 30 minutes on issues in the U.S. Senate race and answer questions for about 20 minutes, according to Dan Elsener, student organizer.

The meeting is open to the public at no charge.

Steen: Carter Spokesman Is Continually Apologizing

McCook (AP) — American Party of Nebraska congressional candidate Dr. Bill Steen said Wednesday that Jody Powell, press secretary to Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, has spent the entire campaign apologizing for Carter remarks, saying they were just mistakes.

Steen is running against incumbent Republican Rep. Virginia Smith and Democrat James Hansen of Gering in the 3rd District.

Steen and William Dyke, American party vice presidential candidate, were campaigning in McCook Wednesday.

Dyke said he would not have become a candidate if Ronald Reagan had won the Republican presidential nomination. When asked if he actually believed Lester Maddox could win the presidential race, Dyke said he was a realist, but that he was running to lay the groundwork for a new and stronger American party.

Conservatives Support Terry, Donate \$2,000

The Fund for a Conservative Majority, a Washington-based conservative political committee, has endorsed Lee Terry in his race for the 2nd District congressional seat.

The fund approved a \$2,000 contribution for the Republican's campaign against Democratic nominee John Cavanaugh in the Omaha-dominated district.

Corps Saves Money

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, said he was "very pleased" the Army Corps of Engineers has been able to save \$1.3 million in expected construction costs at Army Reserve Center construction sites.

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For lease or rent — Log Cabin Cafe, south of Cornland, might consider selling. 798-2925.

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135 Instruction
Singer Sewing Courses. Beginning sewing to advanced men's tailoring. Our classes are educational & creative. Call 432-4337 to enroll today. 17

142 Lost & Found
Lost — hunting bow, Allen compound, with quiver. 488-4779. 14

Lost — Diamond ring at Miami gymnasium. Reward 473-6722. 15

Lost — Old black dog with brown markings, female, 60lb. 20lbs. 432-2081. After 5:00. 454-4679

Lost — Calico cat, white face collar between E & F on 11th Street. Reward Call 432-5183. 17

Lost — vicinity 11th & A, male black & white puppy. Reward 473-4264. 17

Lost — male Alredale, southeast Lincoln, 792-2853. 17

142 Lost & Found

Lost — Schrauter, salt & pepper (gray), lost Meadowlane-Wedgwood area. 464-7333. 18

Lost — 6 months, short haired gray cat, no collar, last seen Oct. 1st, 12th & "D". After 5pm. 435-6277. 17

Lost — 1 yr old black & cream German Shepherd, southeast Lincoln area. Left ear split. 488-4935. 72

Set of keys lost vicinity 56th & Lehigh. Call 484-3938. 23

Lost — Children's German Shepherd, male, "Duke" black & brown color. 27th-33rd & Cornhusker Hwy. vicinity. Reward 435-7213 days. 15

148 Personals
I will not be responsible for any debt contracted by anyone other than myself, Larry J. Zimmer. Alive. NE. 466-1337. 19

Klein — Repairing, selling, jewelry, watches, diamonds, Turquoise. 6009 Vine 466-1337. 19

Authorized representative, Electro-Vacuum, sales-service. Both 1510 So. 12th, 477-1927. 25

We need NEBRASKA FOOTBALL TICKETS, no students. 432-4707. 25

Wanted — 2-4 tickets for Missouri or Kansas State game. 488-1669 after 4:30. 20

McFalls Cleaners — Specialize in weaving, A-1 alterations. Remodeling, 244 No. 10. 432-5441. 25

Wanted: 2-4 Nebraska season football tickets. 489-6826. 29

We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko & other watches. Jewels. 1319 1/2 St. 1. Fantastic truckload sale — Mexican imports — Century House Imports, 6000 St., thousands of discounted gift items. 15

MUST SELL, lot, very close to large lake, all utilities available, Bella Vista, Arkansas. Write Journal-Star Box 436. 17

Need elderly lady to care for Post-Encephalitis patient, live-in desired. References checked. 464-5381. 8 5pm.

YOGA CLASSES
All ages — starting soon — P.O. Box 29364, Lincoln. 17

We need 6 tickets to the Missouri football game. 488-2507. 19

We need 6 tickets to Missouri football game, no student tickets. 488-2507. 19

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Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory 477-6002. 9

Wanted — 4 Nebraska Football Tickets. Call 477-9137. 10

Will pay \$15 a piece for 4-6 Nebraska, Kansas State tickets. 477-2950 after 5pm only. No calls after 10pm. 0636. 14

Wanted — 2 K-State & 2 Missouri tickets, no students. 488-2494. 15

We need several K-State football tickets. Call 475-7232. 15

Paying cash for jewelry, watches, military accoutrements, guns, coils. 487-7790. 12

Need 2 football tickets to Missouri-Neb. game, no scalpers please. 466-2010. 20

220 Dressmaking
Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8393. 17

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Betty's Sewing Shop — where quality meets price. Professional, Dependable. Havelock 464-4216. 8

240 Building & Contracting
Basement repair, all types cement work. References, guaranteed. 484-2812, 484-0085. 14

Carpeting, remodeling, room additions, & small jobs also. 477-7609. 15

All types construction, commercial, residential, additions, remodeling, repairs. 464-3378. 18

BASEMENT REPAIR
Waterproofing, 1 beam installed sidewalks, patios & drives. 464-9041. 19

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Beams, patios, driveways, all kinds cement work. Estimates, 18 years experience. 432-5724, 432-1540 after 5pm. 22

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Jim's light hauling, moving, basement clearing, reasonable. Call anytime. 435-4279. 19

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Hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates. 435-6110. 22

★
Do you need cleaning small repair, hauling, and other odd jobs. Conscientious service. 466-0462. 23

★
Harold's Light Hauling, Anytime, no job too small. 432-6253. 24

★
Hauling, cleaning, yard work, etc. Free estimate. 466-2839. 31

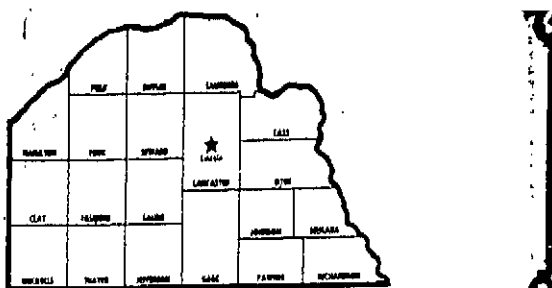
★
Light hauling, very reasonable. Call 432-5465. 1

★
Hauling, fair rates. 457-2221. 30

★
That's right

You can call the Journal-Star and place your Classified Advertising from anywhere in the state of Nebraska!

TOL-FREE! 800-742-7385



Serving 71,402 households in a 20-county area in Southeast Nebraska.

32: Lincoln Journal and Star Thursday, Oct. 14, 1976

318 Fuel & Firewood

Winter around the corner. get your dry split oak now. 437-5000.
18
Quality hardwood, oak, walnut, red elm, ash, delivered, & stacked. 797-2172.
Firewood, seasoned, mixed wood, 500 pick up. Delivered. 475-5925, 477-3635.
34 ton pickup full of wood. \$40. 489-5444.
Cut Your Own Firewood
With a McCulloch Chainsaw from BARTH DRUG & HARDWARE
145 So. 9th 432-1412
Seasoned firewood, \$30 a cord, X-perit Tree Service, 489-2467.
Fireplace Kindling
45-50 lb bags, dry hardwood cuttings, \$2.00 per bag, cash, carry. Hoppe Mfg. Co. 421 No. 9th.

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Fantastic truckload sale - Mexican Imports - Century House Imports, 7327 O. St. Thousands of discounted GI items.
15
16' boat with 65 Merc. 8' camper, bar stools, horse trailer, motorcycle, flat tire, refrigerator, hay elevator, antiques, numerous other items. Just west of 40th on West A north side. Ends Sunday.
16
Patio Sale - antiques, furniture, clothing mostly size 24, & misc. 4028 Dunn Ave. Sat. & Sun. 9-5.
NOON TIL 9 P.M. Fri. 2215 "C" Garage Sale Emporium 432-9972. 15
Rummage sale: St. Mark's Methodist Church, 70th and Vine. Oct. 14th, 9 to 5:30 p.m.
15
Don't Miss This One. Everything goes moving sale. Wed. thru Sunday. Bar stools, refrigerator, hay elevator, miscellaneous furniture, power & hand tools, bicycle, toys, office equipment, books, records, dryers, movie camera, railroad, glass, building materials, clothing, shoes, antiques. Many misc. items. 4620 South 44th.

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Basement Sale - bed, table, chairs, sewing machine & misc. 1101 N. 7th, Thurs. & Fri. 9am-5pm.
15
Furniture, plants, frames, more. Wednesday, Thursday, 3521 Canterbury Lane, Southwood.
14
6 Family Garage Sale - 100s, dishes, knickknacks, over 100 Avons, salt & pepper collection, books, space heaters, fan, aquarium, Winchester Model 1200 shotgun & much more. Reasonable prices. 164 Thursday-Saturday, 7311 Cumming.
16
Garage sale Oct. 15, 16. Collectors items, pressure pump, law mowers, children's clothes, misc. On Highway 6 from Pleasant Dale interchange, 3 miles west 1 south, 16 east.
16
1740 So. 45th. Fri. Sun. 9am-5pm. Tables, chairs, water, bed, dishes, toys, copy machine & more.
17
4-Family, Friday & Sat. Sewing machine, antique silverware, tapes, coats. 3000 N. 66th.
16
TICKET MARKET
Just like a flea market only bigger. Oct. 16, 1976. 9am to 5pm. Palmira, Neb. 780-5164, 780-5522, 780-5389, 780-5921, 780-5534 toll free. Bennet-Palmira Jaycees.
16
Saratoga, sectional, 10-speed, maternity clothes, gowns & misc. 5740 Harlow.
16
7100 Holdrege, desk, living room chair, books, slide projector, fabric, automatic washer, clothing including some new. 488 Barracuda. Other misc.
16
2035 So. Corners, Fri. Sat. Sun. 9am-5pm. Antiques & collectibles, Christmas decorations, nice jewelry, appliances, library desk, garden equipment & much more.
17
Saratoga sale, 70th & Kearney, nearly new 2 mounted snow tires 78x15, Maytag & Speed Queen conventional washers & tubs, Kirby sweeper, clothing, lamps, etc. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
16
Multiple Family Sale. Miscellaneous items: Sunday & Monday, 8am-5pm. 5301 Spruce St.
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Garage sale, 1517 Arapahoe, Fri. & Sat. 8:30-5. Electrical supplies, tools, clothing, plants, alghans, leaf sweeper, many misc. items.
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Seamed-To-Slim

Printed Pattern



9027 SIZES 8-18
by Marion Martin

Princess lines define this SEAMED-TO-SLIM casual. Just as easy as it is flattering - no waist seam, no darts, have same or contrasting stitching. Printed Pattern 9027. Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to:

Marion Martin
Pattern Dept. 304
Journal Star

232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Protect furniture - delight youngsters with this cushion that's perfect for TV.

Use scraps - the brightest, the better - for a plummy add-toed-TU turtle. Pattern 504: pattern pieces: directions 15 1/2 x 19-inch cushion.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35c each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Laura Wheeler

Needlecraft Dept. 399
Journal Star

Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, Pattern Number.

232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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328 Home Furnishings

3-piece bedroom set with mattress. 112-533-2281.
Sectional sofa, \$80. 2 end tables, \$15. 2 chairs, \$15. 435-4354.
Beautiful couch, 1 year old, excellent condition. Wooden spindle backcase. 477-8230.
5 dining room chairs, painted, good condition 489-3521.

328 Home Furnishings

BEANBAGS
Just received truckload of man size beanbags. All colors, your choice \$14.88. Open to the public 11am-6pm. See at Freight Sales Co., 226 So. 9th St., Lincoln. 432-1412.
SOFA-BED CLOSET
Just received truckload of sofa-beds in herculean material. These are full size sofas that fold into a bed, while 16 inch, only \$69.95. Open to the public 11am-6pm. See at Freight Sales Co., 226 So. 9th St., Lincoln. 432-1412.
MATTRESS CLOSET
We have several truckloads of name-brand bedding at unheard of prices. Mattresses & box, bed, twin \$59.95, full \$69.95, queen \$79.95. Priced as complete sets. Terms available. Open to the public 11am-6pm. See at Freight Sales Co., 226 So. 9th St., Lincoln. 432-1412.

328 Home Furnishings

THOMASVILLE Furniture: Dresser, desk, dressing table & mirror, stand, small chest, king size headboard. Vandybeule, 1976, yellow trim. \$385/bed. After 444-3551 days. 464-1835.
Seers 110 volt corner fireplace; 7 ft. pool table, matching couch & chair; 12 ft. aluminum John boat, dinette, 6 chairs. 994-2255.
Refinished walnut dining room set with 6 chairs, 2 year, buried walnut chair, 1976, yellow trim. \$159. 1635, 489-0351, ask for "B. C. Christenson".
Contemporary style couch in excellent shape. After 5pm, 489-0627.
Sofa & chair, covers included, reasonable. 466-5786.
Quality frames. \$425. 786-2465, 786-2465.
Auction
SAT. OCT. 16th AT 10:30 AM: COLN. LUNCH AVAILABLE. HOME FURNISHINGS. INCLUDE: WALNUT DBL. BEDROOM SET, 1976, yellow trim. VANITY/STOOL/WCANEED SEAT. VERY NICE SOLID WALNUT ALBERNATHY. BED. BED/MATTRESS. SPRINGS. Fancy Walnut Dining Room Table/Chair/Butterfly Chair. Sm. Chest. Dresser. Oak DROP FRONT DESK. Oak Rockers & Swivel Desk. Chair. Sm. Chest. Kitchen Table/Chair. Uphol. Rocker. Radiator. Philco Floor Model. Sewing Machine. Oak Hall Tree. Day Bed. Older G.E. Refrigerator. 1976, yellow trim. Silver Older Conv. Washer. Linens. Mirrors. Pictures. Lamps. "Goodwin" Hand Painted. Few. Pic. De. Pression. Dishes. Cookware. Lap Robe. Hoover Upright. Vacuum. Carpet. Fans. Very Garden. Tools. Lawn Chairs. UNLISTED ITEMS. TERMS: CASH OR CHECK. CASH OR CHECK. CASH OR CHECK. 7314, 467-3348, anytime.

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Quality frames. \$425. 786-2465, 786-2465.
Auction
SAT. OCT. 16th AT 10:30 AM: COLN. LUNCH AVAILABLE. HOME FURNISHINGS. INCLUDE: WALNUT DBL. BEDROOM SET, 1976, yellow trim. VANITY/STOOL/WCANEED SEAT. VERY NICE SOLID WALNUT ALBERNATHY. BED. BED/MATTRESS. SPRINGS. Fancy Walnut Dining Room Table/Chair/Butterfly Chair. Sm. Chest. Dresser. Oak DROP FRONT DESK. Oak Rockers & Swivel Desk. Chair. Sm. Chest. Kitchen Table/Chair. Uphol. Rocker. Radiator. Philco Floor Model. Sewing Machine. Oak Hall Tree. Day Bed. Older G.E. Refrigerator. 1976, yellow trim. Silver Older Conv. Washer. Linens. Mirrors. Pictures. Lamps. "Goodwin" Hand Painted. Few. Pic. De. Pression. Dishes. Cookware. Lap Robe. Hoover Upright. Vacuum. Carpet. Fans. Very Garden. Tools. Lawn Chairs. UNLISTED ITEMS. TERMS: CASH OR CHECK. CASH OR CHECK. CASH OR CHECK. 7314, 467-3348, anytime.

328 Home Furnishings

THOMASVILLE Furniture: Dresser, desk, dressing table & mirror, stand, small chest, king size headboard. Vandybeule, 1976, yellow trim. \$385/bed. After 444-3551 days. 464-1835.
Seers 110 volt corner fireplace; 7 ft. pool table, matching couch & chair; 12 ft. aluminum John boat, dinette, 6 chairs. 994-2255.
Refinished walnut dining room set with 6 chairs, 2 year, buried walnut chair, 1976, yellow trim. \$159. 1635, 489-0351, ask for "B. C. Christenson".
Contemporary style couch in excellent shape. After 5pm, 489-0627.
Sofa & chair, covers included, reasonable. 466-5786.
Quality frames. \$425. 786-2465, 786-2465.
Auction
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Refinished walnut dining room set with 6 chairs, 2 year, buried walnut chair, 1976, yellow trim. \$159. 1635, 489-0351, ask for "B. C. Christenson

980 Sports & Import Autos

73 Triumph Spitfire convertible, 4 speed, radials, AM/FM, 26,000 miles, excellent. 427-0706

For sale '74 Corvette, \$7000. Call 444-8800 after 4pm

1973 Volvo 144, air, power steering, low mileage, 6 cylinder, after 5, 795, 2717

1968 Volvo, 444, 4-door, automatic, air, 26,000 miles, 13175 Will trade Dealer. 435-3377, 474-9955

1975 Volvo, 244DL, 4 speed, air, A/C, 6500, cassette, like new, 427-0706

72 VW Bus, 7 passenger, excellent condition. 32750 or offer 464-4483

1976 Corvette, red, full power, 2500 miles, excellent condition, 149500 firm, 434-1516 after 4pm

76 BMW, sunroof, AM/FM, 483, 1112

66 VW, runs good, needs body work, \$450 or best offer. 427-0706

Mercedes Benz Reader, 1957, 190 SL, Qualified buyers only. 331, 520

VW Street VW Beetle with 74 Engine 467-3384 after 5pm

1972 Capri, automatic, air, sunroof, excellent condition. \$1600 464-8635 after 4pm

69 Volkswagen, good condition, 98,000 miles, \$900 466-3051

1968 Mercedes Benz, 220 diesel, air conditioning, 4 speed transmission. Good condition. 643-4781

1972 Porsche 914, AM-FM, rally wheels, 33100 402-453-2930 after 5pm

74 Toyota Corona, good condition, AM/FM radio, read miles. Priced to sell. Call 475-4708

76 Datsun 8210, 4 speed, radial tires, AM/FM, call after 5pm on weekends, 466-0714

1971, 911T Porsche 47,000 miles, speed, steel belted radials, air conditioning, perfect shape. Sell or trade. 642-55

1975 Corvette, 4 speed, loaded. Only 6,700 miles. Call Seward 643-0441

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350 V8, 4 speed transmission, power steering, AM/FM radio, super sharp car, priced to sell. 449-5915

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1975 MGB

Convertible, local 1 owner car with only 20,000 miles. Equipped with 4 speed transmission, maroon in color. 464-0661

Meginnis Ford 464-0661

980 Sports & Import Autos

71 Corvette, both tops, new tires, loaded. Extra sharp. \$5200. Automation Inc. 8100 W. "O", 432-2490

76 Corvette, yellow, very low mileage, 39950. Call 468-4833

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74 Ford display van, V8 automatic, low mileage. 76 Cordova, loaded, low mileage. 489-8497

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991 Autos-Current

75 Valent Brougham 2 door hardtop, V8, power steering, power windows, air, cruise, 435-2577

75 Caprice Classic, power steering & brakes, electric locks, windows & seat control, tilt steering, cruise, 81,000 miles, 435-2577

1976 Buick Regal, excellent condition, full power with sunroof, low mileage, must sell 489-4906

75 Impala & passenger station wagon Blue 400 cu in. V8 30,000 miles. Automatic, tinted glass, air conditioning, radio, power steering & brakes, radial tires. \$3000 475-0661

1975 Super Beetle, sunroof, AM-FM, excellent condition. After 6 475-3964

75 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, 10,000 miles, 46700 423-6096

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67 Mustang 2+2 Classic and 25 other cars

3911 So 48th 489-4384

76 Grand LeMans Wagon, complete ly equipped, including bucket seats, T-A, radials, new wheels. Showroom condition. 467-1747

1975 Mark IV Continental, complete ly loaded, 1 owner, with only 15,000 miles, call 423-9130

75 Monte Carlo Landau 16,000 miles power steering, 16000 miles power steering, 4 door, red & white, 2,000 miles. Power steering, brakes & air. Seward 463-4934 or 645-2951

1975 Pontiac Ventura, hatchback, white with vinyl top, bucket seats, factory air, automatic, power steering. 467-1247

1976 Dodge Ram-Charger, 7000 miles. Power steering & brakes. Factory air. 318 V8, \$5500 or will consider trade on good older car. Call 468-0201

1975 yellow Camaro LT, 24,000 miles, air & AM-FM, 432-4852, eyes & weekends

76 Granada, loaded. Call after 5pm, 799-3527

75 Monte Carlo, low mileage, must sell. Eyes & weekends 475-2254

76 LTD Brougham

2 door, gold color with matching interior, power seats & windows. New or been filled, new warranty. 489-2927

1975 Monte Carlo, 489-0436

1975 Chevrolet Monza Hatchback 2+2, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, 1-owner. \$2995. Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury, 1835 West "O"

1975 Thunderbird, full power, air, AM-FM stereo, speed control, other extras, only 17,000 miles. Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West "O"

1975 Eldorado Cadillac, full power, air conditioning, cruise control, stereo, other extras & only 20,000 miles. Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury, 1835 West "O"

1976 Honda wagon, 4 speed, 4000 miles, great mileage, warranty, 475-9646 after 5pm

1975 Mercury Monarch 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, 302 V8, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, air conditioning, 3335 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury, 1835 West "O"

1976 Thunderbird

Gold in color throughout. This is the sharpest car you'll ever find! Fully equipped with all power & balance of factory warranty. 49195

Meginnis Ford 464-0661

1975 Pontiac Grand Lemans, 2-door, loaded. Must sell. Days 444-5539, eyes & weekends 464-7001

1975 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, gold & white, beautiful cloth interior, AM-FM stereo, power windows & brakes, electric windows & locks, new tires & brakes. Excellent condition. 34950 464-5704

Cutlass, 4-door sedan, clean, good condition, FM radio, disc brakes, factory air, 444-5539

1975 LTD Brougham 4-door, silver blue in color. Equipped with full power & air plus power windows & door locks. AM-FM stereo, speed control, and tilt wheel. \$3395

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1975 Granada

4-door, dark blue, equipped with full power & air. The car that looks & drives like a 1976. 464-0661

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1975 Gran Torino

2-door, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, local car, only 30,000 miles. \$3495

Meginnis Ford 464-0661

993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

76 Olds Cutlass Supreme, immaculate condition, equipped with all extras. 489-8475

73 Nova hatchback, 24,000 miles, original owner, can be seen 323rd & Huntington local call 792-7752

73 Caprice Classic, 4-door hardtop, 32300. Can be seen at 323rd & Huntington. Local call 792-7752

73 Caprice Estate wagon, 1 owner, 36,000 miles, air, cruise, AM-FM, 1700 wheel, load many extras, 463-2493

74 Gran Torino Elite, loaded. Call anytime after 7PM 467-2926

1973 Ford Torino, automatic, power steering, air conditioning & brakes, 351 engine. 422-8122

1973 Gran Torino sport coupe. Power steering, power windows, air conditioning, automatic, vinyl top. Looks like new. 464-2055 after 5.30 weekdays, anytime weekends

1973 Gremlin X, star wheel, luggage rack, bucket seats. Very well cared for. \$1995 463-1550

1975 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham

Elegance and power blue with matching vinyl roof, royal blue crushed velvet interior. Every Cadillac option available in this personal luxury car. \$12500

Home 425-0603 S. 466-5191

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1974 Ford Show Van, loaded with everything inside and out. Must see to appreciate. Call 489-2430

1974 Buick Estate Wagon, maxtrac, AM-FM, radials, auto level, air conditioning, clean shell, more extras, 1 owner, 35950 489-1172

73 Monte Carlo loaded 464-0631, before 5PM

1973 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, full power, air, stereo, speed control, leather interior, other extras, Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury, 1835 West "O"

1973 Vega 2 door, radio, heater, 4 speed, 11995 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury, 1835 West "O"

1974 Vega Kammback GT, AM-FM Stereo cassette, Radial tires. Automatic. Near new. Radial Snowflakes. Well Cared for. \$1900 728 South 10th, apt 2. Call 435-5977 after 7-30pm, anytime Sat or Sun

1973 Buick Electra 225, Sport Coupe, full power, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, speed control, 1-owner, low mileage. 464-8611

1973 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible, full power, air conditioning, sharp. Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West "O"

1974 Maverick

2-door, orange, equipped with 6-cyl engine, 4 speed, 3-speed transmission, AM radio & new side window tires. \$2695

Meginnis Ford 464-0661

74 Gran Torino, fully equipped, 1 owner, 29,000 miles, \$2,750 firm. 424-7274

1973 Cutlass Supreme, good condition, new tires, \$2100 488-3014

1973 Chevrolet Camaro, radio, heater, automatic, V8 power steering, air conditioning, 3295 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury, 1835 West "O"

1973 Vega GT Hatchback, excellent condition, air conditioning, 4 speed engine. Give me an offer. 483-3031

1973 Chevy Suburban, 10 Custom, 30,000 miles, 4x4, 3 speed, 362, 6735 York, Ne

1975 Toronado, loaded with full power, air conditioning, power seats & windows, power steering, power windows, much more, white with red vinyl roof. \$5295

Meginnis Ford 464-0661

74 Vega GT, must sell, \$1730 489-5716

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1968 Ford 500 coupe 5995

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1967 Olds 98 coupe 5995

1967 Pontiac Bonneville, nice, maculate, must see 5995

1969 Olds, power, air, nice 5995

1967 Buick Electra, clean 5995

1968 Cadillac, runs good 5995

1967 Caprice super nice 5995

1969 Chevy Impala clean 5995

1972 Ford, power, air, 1 owner 51485

1968 Plymouth, 1 owner 5495

1973 Subaru wagon, air 51695

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1970 Datsun, 4 door, auto 5095

1971 Toyota Mark II, auto 51395

1964 VW, ok 5345

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Radio, 4 speed transmission, rotary engine, 31,000 miles

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75 Fiat X 19

4 speed transmission, radio, new car trade-in

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72 Olds 98

Luxury 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, door locks, trunk release, vinyl roof

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73 Olds Delta

4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, one owner, local car

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72 Chevrolet

Bel Air 4 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, radial tires, radio, vinyl roof

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72 Buick Riviera, 25,000 miles, \$3300 464-6915

1972 Ford Galaxie 500, air steering & brakes. Sharp, must sell, \$2250 423-4681

69 Chevelle 477-2937

1972 Cadillac Eldorado, extra clean, loaded. 33425 488-2830

1968 Chevrolet Caprice, good condition. Best offer. 799-2927

68 Olds Cutlass Station Wagon, \$200 428-2815

69 Plymouth Fury II, 2-door automatic, 69 Chevy Nova, radial tires. 475-5317

1971 Impala, 350 cid, 373 hp, Holley, Edelbrock, LT 1 cam, headers, air shocks, mag. PS, PB, AC, automatic, 52000 or best offer. Call 944-7346, Ashland

1970 Mach I, 351 Cleveland, tilt steering, wheel, spoilers & mag. no rust. \$1500 487-4962

1967 Ranchero, 289 4-speed, \$600 475-5000

4 door, 1970 Fury II Plymouth, needs some work. 477-6480

69 Ford Cortina, 4-speed, new clutch & exhaust system, good tires. 5575 5812 Rolling Hills, 425-5812

68 Camaro new tires, automatic, power steering, 5 piece maple dining set. 466-5428

1970 Ford Country Squire station wagon, 10 passenger, radio, heater, automatic, V8, air, 5995. We can finance. 477-5202. Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West "O"

1970 Mercury Monarch MX Brougham 4 door, radio, heater, automatic, V8 power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, speed control, vinyl roof, only 18,000 miles. Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West "O"

1968 Mercury Cougar, radio, heater, automatic, V8 power steering, air conditioning, 1095 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West "O"

1972 Cadillac 4 door sedan, DeVille, full power, air, cruise control, stereo, other extras. 3995 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West "O"

1968 Buick Wildcat clean, automatic, air. See at Famous Footwear, 610 & Calvert. Contact Chris, 489-6534

1967 Impala, red, 283 engine, manual transmission, runs good. \$200 488-6212

1970 Duster, good transportation, 24,000 miles, radial, clean interior. 423-7516

1963 Chevrolet 2-door, V8, automatic, good condition. 477-8156

1971 red Vega wagon, 1 owner, \$750 489-8381 after 4pm

64 Buick, good engine, 575 as is. Ask for Dan or Lou. 432-4843 432-3444

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

69 Chevy Impala, 396, automatic, V-8, PS, PB, air, excellent condition. Crete, 826-3373

68 Olds 442, 350 engine automatic on floor, power steering, air, runs great. Call 475-1905 after 5pm, M-F

69 Riviera, silver with black vinyl top, red interior, all power options, air conditioning chrome wheels. \$1,000 firm. Must sell. Call 477-7817

72 Chevy Caprice, must sell. 4-door, good looking, new transmission & alternator, good radials, air, radio & cruise. \$1500 5909 Locust, 488-8210

69 Mercury Cougar, \$750 or best offer. Must sell. 477-6109, 475-5774

1972 Mustang radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, V4, air, buckets with console, short 1 owner. Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury, 1835 West "O"

71 Monte Carlo, power steering, air, automatic, 8 track, 4 new radial tires. 475-7863, after 5pm 825 Wash. Ingle

66 Ford Mustang, V8 lost driver's license, must sell. \$550 or best offer. 4010 C., 489-7387

1972 Oldsmobile Delta 88 4 door, radio, heater, automatic power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, 1899 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West "O"

1972 Chevy Biscayne, good second car, needs rings, 3600 423-1972

68 Mustang clean, air auto, trans power steering, good tires. See to appreciate. After 4pm 464-8753

68 Impala SS, automatic, air, power, 5750 435-3301

66 Chrysler New Yorker, new tires, excellent. 488-7350

1972 Dodge Polara Custom 4-door automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, local car. 37,000 miles. \$2395

Meginnis Ford 464-0661

71 Mustang, automatic, runs, body rough, \$325 or offer. 3326 5

1968 Dodge best offer plus add 2600 No 36

1971 Buick

Skyline 4-door local 1 owner, with only 41,000 miles. Full power & air. 1995

Meginnis Ford 464-0661

1972 Pontiac Catalina—all power, air conditioning, excellent condition. 32-350 464-2112

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72 JAVELIN, V8 automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio, 1-owner, vinyl roof. \$3175

74 BUICK SKOTCH, 318 V8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, vinyl roof, 19,000 miles. \$3075

73 MONTE CARLO LANDAU 350, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, sunroof, bucket seats, power windows, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM 8-track radio, rear window defogger. \$4195

71 AMC MATADOR station wagon, 360 engine, V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, power windows, tilt wheel, 2992 truck. \$1775

70 OLD CUTLASS (2 in stock), V8, automatic, power steering & air, radio. \$2175

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74 CHEVYKNE S V8 automatic, power steering, 1-owner, snow tires. \$2175

72 MC SCOUT II, V8 automatic, power steering & air, radio, two tone paint, 1-owner. \$2975

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\$499 Cash down or trade, 48 payments of \$83.38. Total net of \$4062.24 at 11% APR with approved bank credit.

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Brand New BOBCATS

Only \$77.53 per month for 48 months at 11% APR. Total net \$3721.44 with approved bank credit.

Brand New LINCOLN CONTINENTALS

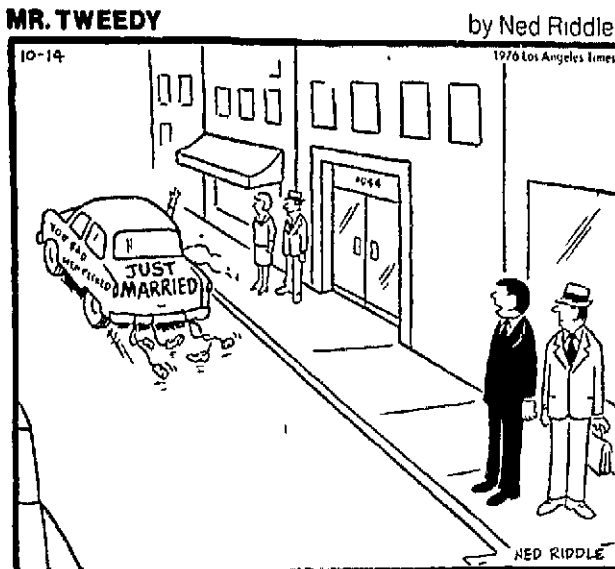
\$499 Cash down or trade, \$186.91 per month for 48 months. Total net of \$8463.68 at 11% APR with approved bank credit.

Dean Bros.

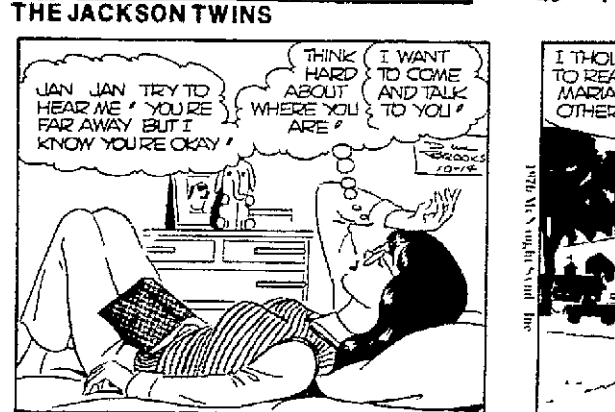
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"If that was Betty Ann Gibbs, and I think it was, I'll bet I don't have a date tonight."



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
QOI QTMQO YD QOKQ OKW-
WYUIDD YD QOI NEDQ WEBIT-
PMV EP QEUYXD.-OITFITQ
DWIUXIT

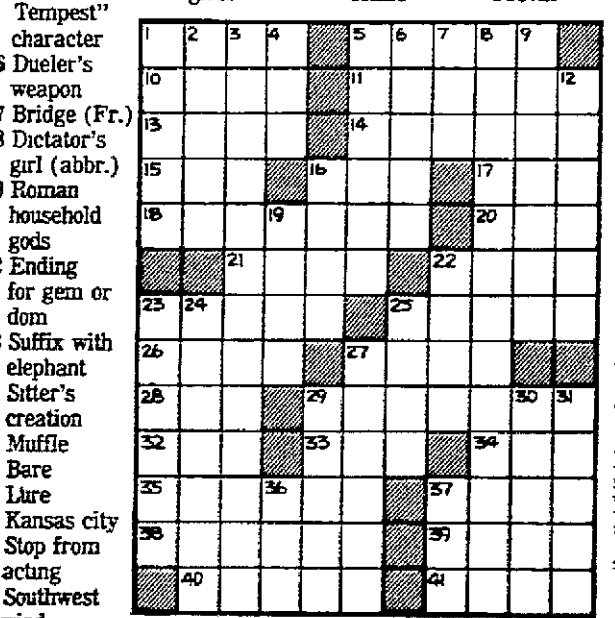
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DO NOT CHOOSE TO BE WRONG FOR THE SAKE OF BEING DIFFERENT. - VISCOUNT SAMUEL

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Crossword

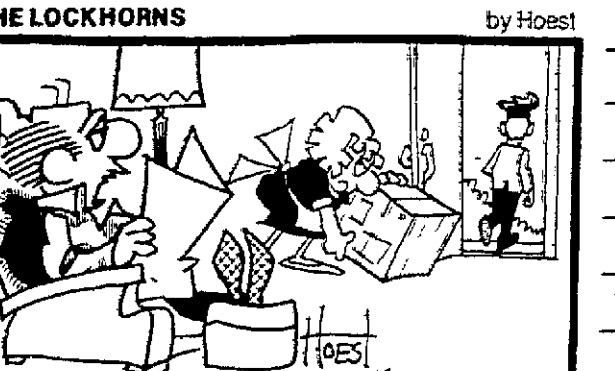
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Yemen's capital
 - Wasteland
 - Drooping (2 wds.)
 - Part of a stamen
 - Mere memory
 - Quit working
 - Cry in a melodrama
 - Comedian
 - De Luse
 - sequitur
 - With pleasure
 - Carson, not Johnny
 - Sidewalk
 - Forearm bone
 - Carried
 - "The Tempest" character
 - Dueler's weapon
 - Bridge (Fr.)
 - Dictator's girl (abbr.)
 - Roman household gods
 - Ending for gem or dom
 - Suffix with elephant
 - Sitter's creation
 - Muffle
 - Bare
 - Lure
 - Kansas city
 - Stop from acting
 - Southwest wind
- DOWN
- Wife of Abraham
 - Hilo farewell
 - Be ungrateful (2 wds.)
 - "The Naked —"
 - Macmillan or Lloyd
 - Foeman
 - Lawyer (abbr.)
 - Underesti-
 - mate
 - Leading role
 - Occupancy charges
 - Terrible
 - Section of glass
 - Roman liquid measure
 - Next to
 - Having no set limits (2 wds.)
 - Top quality
 - "Wanna buy a duck?"
 - Mrs. Andre Previn
 - Homophone for peace
 - Combs of old baseball
 - Skin-diver's weapon
 - Surnamed (Fr.)
 - Mrs. Andre Previn



THE LOCKHORNS

by Hoest



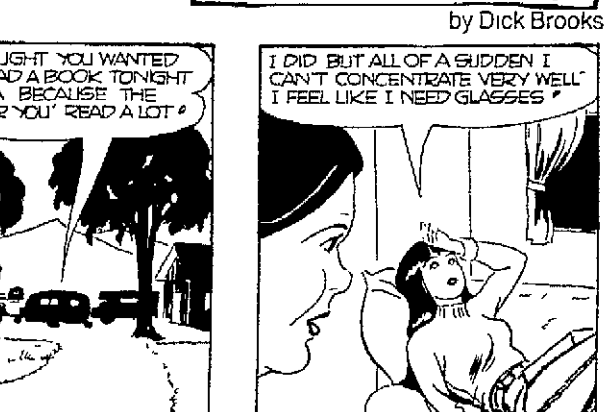
"That's too heavy for you to lift alone. Why don't you get the lady next door to help you?"

OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



"Bob, before the Berlin Wall goes up, may we discuss a few housekeeping problems?"



THE RYATTS

MOM, WHAT'S A SYNONYM?



IT'S TH' STUFF YOU PUT ON TOAST IN TH' MORNING!

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Thursday, October 14, 1976

At Random: Capricorn who looks like her sign — Joan Baez. Gemini who acts like her sign — Susan Strasberg. Cancer who adores her sign — Phyllis Diller. Aries of past who exemplified his sign — Harry Houdini. Aquarius who "was" her sign — Evangeline Adams. Taurus in interest in astrology — Glenn Ford. Leo with humor — Alan West. Virgo who "has to" be one — Arthur Godfrey. Libra who smites like one — Jimmy Carter. Scorpio with the passion and power of her sign — Katharine Hepburn. Sagittarius silly season — John Davidson. Sagittarius talent — Lawrence Durrell.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on happier home life, more security, greater cash flow. Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently. You get news from afar and it causes you to go off your diet. Communicate — get laughs, concepts, ideas on paper!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Ideas are plentiful, key is to be selective. Choose quality, stick with those who are energetic, sincere, dedicated. Eschew super-salesmen types. Accent on relative calls, short trips, the locating of lost objects.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Change, variety, perception, travel and love could combine. Virgo, Sagittarius and another Gemini dominate scenes. Be aware of costs, time, motion, getting the most for your efforts and money. Count your change!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar cycle is high — trust judgment, hunch. Family member makes concession. You receive accolade or gift. Music, luxury item, art object could be involved. Taurus, Libra individuals figure in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look beyond the immediate, detect hints, subtle signals. Check behind the scenes. Hospital visit, temporary confinement or theatrical production could be on agenda. Separate illusion from fact. Pisces, Virgo could figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cooperate with Leo. Accent on friends, hopes, wishes, profit that can accrue from business venture. Organize priorities. Get what you need by having a definite format or program. Emotional responses tend to dominate logic. Ride with side!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on standing tall, stick by principles, accep-

ting civic duty, running for office, getting rid of albatross around your neck. Need is to streamline, to shake off the superfluous. More persons are attentive — and expect more of you. You're up to it!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good moon aspect coincides now with creativity, intensified relationship, significant changes the imprinting of your own style. Welcome chance for added independence, fresh contacts, chance to love and be loved. It can happen!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Nothing is slick, smooth and without obligation. Know it and act as if you are aware of it. Applies especially to property, children, family, emotional situation. If immature, you call it "starchy". Otherwise, it is necessary and no cause for panic. What do you choose?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on public relations, partnership, law permanent ties, marital status. Go slow, let others take initiative. Be a good listener, a shrewd observer. Forces tend to be scattered — leave fine points, details for another, more stable time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Practical affairs should be handled in steady, thorough manner. Don't rush to judgment or throw out health rules. Another Aquarian, a Leo, a Scorpio could figure in scenario. Refuse to be pushed aside by one who is better at talking than performing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your sensitivity surfaces, feelings dominate. If single, you've — madly if married, your rediscover mate. Married or single, you have better rapport with children. You make significant changes — you get into deadwood. You're moving and going places!

IF OCTOBER 14TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, vital, have healthy curiosity, are attractive to opposite sex — you have unique way of expressing yourself and you could report, teach, write and you are fascinated with music. Gemini, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. Emotional setback occurred this year but healing process is underway. You begin socializing to greater extent this month. You'll do more traveling in 1977.

(Learn "The Truth About Astrology." Send 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation.)

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Wishing Well

8	3	7	6	2	8	7	6	5	8	2	4	3
0	N	E	Y	A	U	X	O	P	T	C	F	0
7	5	2	8	7	3	2	7	5	3	4	8	6
E	A	L	D	R	T	E	C	U	E	U	O	R
5	8	4	6	3	7	6	8	4	2	8	7	3
1	O	N	D	O	I	E	R	D	A	A	S	F
6	7	3	2	6	5	8	4	7	6	5	2	8
S	E	T	R	I	N	C	N	P	R	E	P	T
2	4	8	3	8	6	4	2	6	7	3	5	7
R	A	I	H	V	E	T	D	G	R	A	A	0
3	6	5	7	4	7	6	5	8	2	8	6	4
N	A	R	G	R	I	B	I	F	T	N	I	
7	2	6	8	6	8	5	7	3	4	2	8	3
A	I	E	I	D	E	Y	M	K	P	T	S	S

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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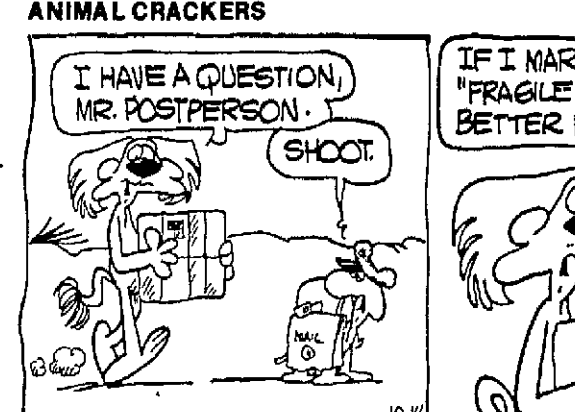
HI AND LOIS

by Ed Reed



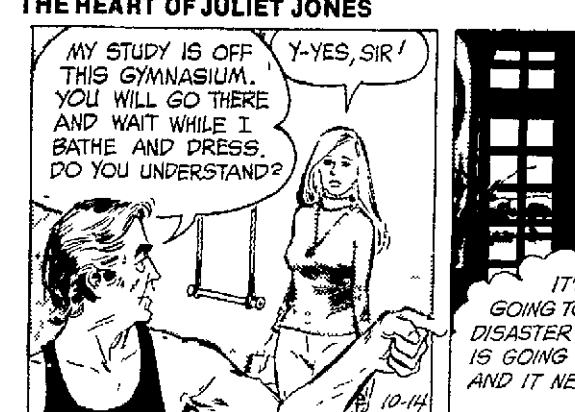
ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Rog Bollen



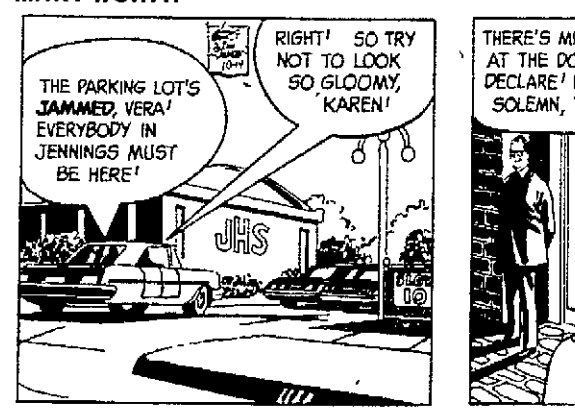
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst



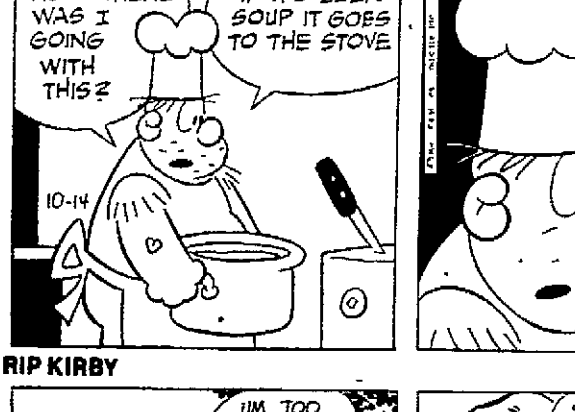
DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



RIP KIRBY

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



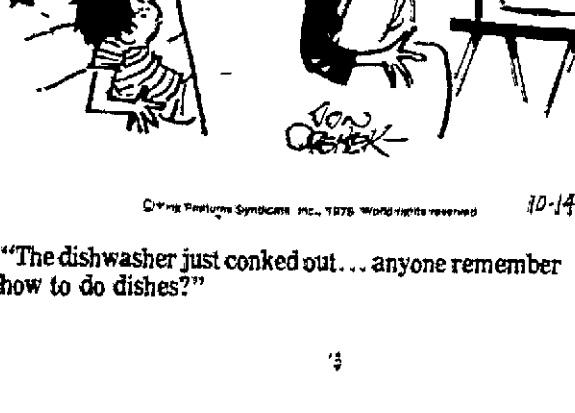
LAFF-A-DAY

by Franklin Folger



THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



by Rog Bollen



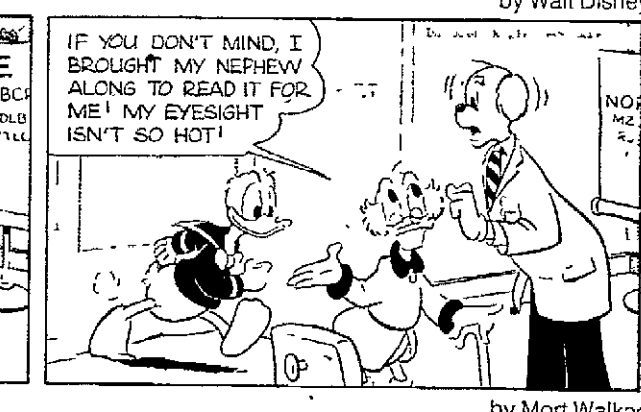
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by Ken Ernst



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



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